

DIES AS RESULT
OF THE RUNAWAY

W. C. Shafer Passes Away Tuesday night. Mrs. Bowden and Daughters Are Better.

William C. Shafer, who had his skull fractured in the runaway while out driving Monday afternoon with Mrs. M. Bowden and her two daughters, Misses Nannie and Willa, died at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington Tuesday night at 9 o'clock without ever regaining consciousness.

Mr. Shafer was 46 years of age and resided with his mother, Mrs. Amanda J. Shafer, at Tena Alta, West Virginia. He was State Secretary of the West Virginia Sunday School Association and had arrived in this city last Saturday from Huntington, W. Va., where he had been attending the State Sunday School convention to be the guest of the Bowden family.

Family at Bedside.

His mother and Mr. James S. Miller, a brother-in-law, arrived yesterday morning from their home and were at his bedside when he died. Besides his mother Mr. Shafer leaves two sisters, Mrs. S. Sands, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. James S. Miller, of Tena Alta, W. Va. Mrs. Shafer and Mr. Miller left Lexington with the remains over the Queen and Crescent road for Tena Alta, where the interment will take place Thursday.

Are Doing Well.

Dr. B. F. Johnson, the Bowden physician, stated this morning that Mrs. Bowden and her daughters were doing nicely. Mrs. Bowden will be able to sit up he thought Wednesday. Miss Willa Bowden who received severe cuts and bruises about her head and had her eyes hurt was much improved. Since the accident occurred, she has been unable to open her eyes until this morning when she succeeded in opening one sufficiently to see. The wound over the eye of Miss Nannie Bowden is healing nicely and it will only be a short while before she will be entirely recovered. Miss Nannie Bowden was the least hurt of all and has never been confined to her bed.

HIGH SCHOOL
LECTURE COURSE

Rev. O. J. Chandler Opens Series With Talk on Character of Joseph.

The first of the series of lectures by the pastors of the city, that has been arranged by Superintendent Shipp was delivered Wednesday morning by Rev. O. J. Chandler, of the Main street Methodist Church at Hickman street chapel. His subject as announced was "Joseph."

He prefaced his lecture with the expression of his esteem for the work of the public school. He considered the public school. He considered the public school training as basic and essential.

Some General Rules.

In his treatment of his subject he laid down some general rules that govern the study of character. He said that it was impossible to correctly study contemporaneous or very modern characters as prejudice and self interest would most certainly becloud the judgment.

He said that a correct idea of the outline, form and size of a mountain could only be had a great distance so characters must be studied after years and centuries have softened their light. "Dante" he said was banished from his beloved Florence but was today esteemed as one of the great world poets. So we turn for the study of character. The events of life are chronicled in the oldest book in the world to study ethical precepts and principles.

A Typical Man.

Joseph like all typical men suffered for his own and the faults of those about him, but the punishment he received brought out the strong features of his character and made him one of the founders of a great race and a world-wide religion.

In Joseph we find an idealist and a dreamer. While he toiled in and enjoyed the present he saw the possibilities of the future and lived in the hope of a greater life.

Pays High Tribute.

Mr. Chandler paid a high tribute

BURGLARS BLOW
UP TWO SAFES

Gallipolis Postoffice Loses Sixteen Hundred Dollars in Money and Stamps.

Special to The News.

GALLIPOLIS, O., Oct. 28.—Burglars blew up two safes in the local postoffice this morning. Gallipolis is on the river and it is supposed that the thieves escaped by this route. They succeeded in getting away with sixteen hundred dollars in stamps and money. The postoffice authorities and government detectives will soon be on the scene.

COL. T. G. STUART
MAY GO TO OHIO

Has Been Asked to Campaign There by Speaking Committee of State.

Col. T. G. Stuart, of this city, received a letter this morning from the speaking committee of the State of Ohio asking him to come there the last of this week to make several speeches in the Northern part of the State in the interest of the Democratic candidates.

This is the second very urgent request that Col. Stuart has received to speak in Ohio and he thinks that he will probably go there some time the latter part of the week.

Col. Stuart's speech before the Committee of Rules at the Denver convention won many homes for him in the hearts of his fellow Democrats and ever since then he has received numerous invitations from different parts of the country to come and make speeches. He has already spoken in several States in the interest of Bryan and Kern.

MR. D. S. HAGGARD IS
NAMED ON COMMITTEE

Grand Master Smith, of Somerset, Appointed the Local Man.

Mr. D. S. Haggard, of this city, has been appointed a member of the Widows and Orphan's committee of the Masonic lodge. Mr. Haggard received his appointment yesterday from the new Grand Master, Judge Virgil P. Smith, of Somerset, Ky.

Mr. Haggard received a very complimentary vote at Louisville a few weeks ago for the office of Grand Junior Warden. Since Winchester lodge No. 20 of Masons has been organized, it has furnished four Grand Masters to the State, namely, Judge Chilton Allan, Asa K. Lewis, Gen. J. B. Huston and Charles Egin-ton, the latter being elected for two terms.

REWARD OFFERED FOR
CAPTURE OF WISEMAN.

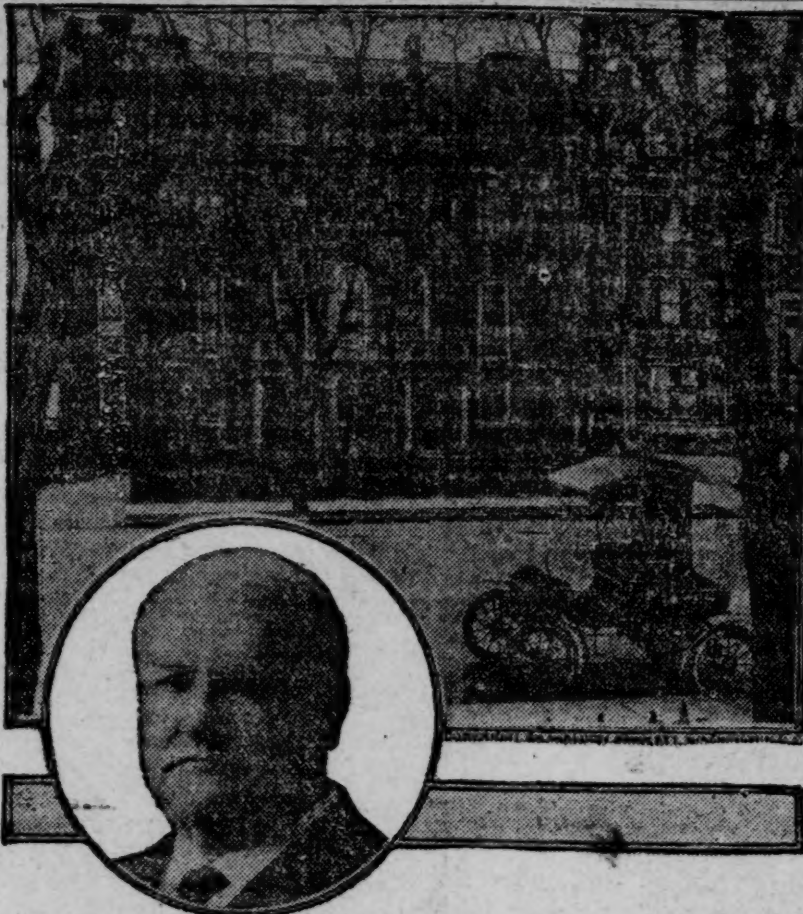
Judge Evans Received Notice From Governor Willson That \$50 Will be Granted by State.

Judge Evans received a letter this morning from Governor Willson saying that he had offered a reward of \$50 for the arrest of Henry Wiseman, the farmer who it is alleged criminally assaulted his 15-year-old step-daughter near this city about three weeks ago. Wiseman made his escape and nothing has been seen or heard of him since.

NEW RESIDENCE.

Mr. M. T. Taylor is erecting a nice two-story building on C. street.

to the "man of vision" and attributed to his "dreams" all great reforms and movements for upbuilding of race. He admonished his hearers not to give themselves up to the enjoyment of sweets of today, lest they render the future a faded flower from which all sweet and joy has been extracted. The students of the High School greatly appreciated the talk and look forward with highest anticipation to splendid treats that await them in the proposed course.



SENATOR ELKINS AND HIS WASHINGTON HOME.

Stephen B. Elkins, senior senator from West Virginia, is an especially interesting man without the added importance of becoming the father-in-law of a prince of the Italian royal family. As an example of a self made American, beginning with nothing but pluck and determination and becoming a multimillionaire and senator, Stephen B. Elkins is way up on the list.

ASKS FOR \$100,000 DAMAGES
FROM THE NIGHT RIDERS

Henry Bennett Brings Suit in United States Court at Louisville Against Many Defendants.

Special to The News.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 28.—A suit for \$100,000 damages, which was filed in the United States circuit court for the Sixth circuit at Louisville, promises to become an important factor in the night riding situation in Kentucky and Tennessee.

The plaintiff, Henry Bennett, on the morning of Feb. 4 last, was set upon and terribly beaten with clubs and iron tools and, as he claims, maimed and badly injured by a band of night riders. At the same time his stemmy and tobacco factory and other large and valuable buildings were destroyed by the night riders. In the suit he is proceeding not only against the actual persons who were present at the time of the destruction of his property and injury to

himself, but against a large number of other persons, many of whom are counted among the most prominent and prosperous citizens of the western part of the state, alleging that they were members of a criminal conspiracy known as the "Night Riders" organization, or "Silent Brigade," and that they participated in the meetings which were held throughout many counties.

If this suit is carried to a successful conclusion the attorneys claim it will result in every man of property within the dark tobacco growing section of the state, through fear of being made financially responsible for the outrages of the night riding organization, at once becoming an active agency for the detection and prevention of similar outrages in the future.

LEADER RECOGNIZED

By Woman Whose Boy Was Killed by Night Riders.

Union City, Tenn., Oct. 28.—Among the prisoners held at Camp Nemo is a man who, it is said, has been identified as the leader of a band of night riders, who several weeks ago murdered a youth near Hickman, Ky., on the same night that a family of negroes was killed.

It is declared here that the mother of the murdered boy identified the prisoner as soldiers who had taken him into custody were passing her house.

According to reports received here of the Hickman raid the night riders, after disposing of the family of negroes, went to the home of the boy and, despite the protests of his mother, forced him to accompany them. When he did not return a search was instituted, it is said, and his body was found buried in the woods near Hickman. The name of the woman and the prisoner have been suppressed for the time.

Governor Returns to Camp.

Camp Nemo, Reelfoot Lake, Tenn., Oct. 28.—The return to camp of Governor Patterson, accompanied by Assistant Adjutant General Harvey Alexander; the capture of 10 additional prisoners and the return of Captain Rogan from an expedition covering the entire Reelfoot lake section, were the principal events of the day. Nothing definite has been given out by Governor Patterson as to his plans, but it is rumored he will make another sifting of prisoners and that the most important ones will be sent to Union City to appear before the grand jury.

Implicates Prominent Citizens.

Tiptonville, Tenn., Oct. 28.—"Ted" Burton, self-confessed night rider, told a remarkable story of night rider depredations in the vicinity of Reelfoot lake, confessing to the part he played in the outrages which reached a culmination in the putting to death of Captain Quinten Rankin, a prominent attorney of Trenton, Tenn., on the banks of the lake, and implicating men prominent in this section of the state. Of the number he declares had a part in the killing of Captain Rankin, more than half are now in custody at Camp Nemo.

BRYAN TAKES
EARLY START

Tours Greater New York in an Automobile and Speaks Eighteen Times.

New York, Oct. 28.—Winding up his remarkable campaign in and about Greater New York, William J. Bryan was whirled 115 miles by automobile in Manhattan and Brooklyn during the day and night and made eight speeches between the hours of 6 and 12 o'clock. In New York he was accompanied by the Tammany leader, Charles F. Murphy. Arriving at Brooklyn bridge he was met by Senator Patrick B. McCarren, the Democratic leader of Kings county. Lieutenant Governor Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler's campaign for governor coincided with Mr. Bryan's itinerary both in Manhattan and Brooklyn, and while he in one place was pleading for loyal support of the national ticket, Mr. Bryan at another was urging votes for the state candidates from governor down and for the Democratic nominees for congress.

Mr. Bryan made 18 speeches during the long and tiring day, and everywhere he went—plowing at times through mud and rain in a rush to keep his many engagements—he was greeted by some of the largest and most enthusiastic audiences of his country-wide tour.

The Democratic candidate's eventful day began at 3 a. m., when he addressed the night workers from the steps of the city hall at the most unique political meeting ever held in a presidential campaign. Then followed a Broadway meeting at 10 o'clock and a forenoon trip to Brooklyn to address an audience of laboring men in Wallabout Market square. From Brooklyn Mr. Bryan hurried across to Long Island City, then to Jersey City, where three speeches ended the New Jersey campaign. Back in New York again Mr. Bryan was the guest of the College Men's Democratic club, and then with Mr. Murphy was hurried up town for two Harlem meetings. Six meetings in Brooklyn, the principal one at Clermont Avenue rink, brought the day's work to a close. Although he had had but two hours' sleep out of 48, Mr. Bryan spoke with all his characteristic vigor and good humor.

In all of his speeches Mr. Bryan warned the workingmen against traitors among them. He asserted that every laboring man who voted the Republican ticket would vote to repudiate the things that labor demanded in the Denver platform. He held up Mr. Taft as the enemy of labor and assailed him and President Roosevelt at every opportunity. Mr. Bryan's references brought shouts of approval at all of his meetings.

In his principal Brooklyn speech, delivered at the rink, Mr. Bryan first discussed publicity of campaign contributions. "The people have been cheated, the voters betrayed," he said, "because the Republican organization has given the promise in advance that the people shall pay back through legislation the money that has been contributed."

NEW RULINGS

Are Announced by Interstate Commerce Commission.

Washington, Oct. 28.—Free passes may be issued to bona fide employees of a railroad who are traveling to re-enter the railroad service. Passes can not be extended to the families of employees who died a natural death while in the service of common carriers, though that privilege is accorded to the families of employees killed in the service. These are among the rulings announced by the interstate commerce commission.

The commission holds that a railroad may provide in its tariffs that whenever, because of washouts or other accidents passengers are delayed beyond the ticket limit or so as to curtail their stop-over privileges, the conductor or other agent may by endorsement on the ticket extend the time to cover such detention.

The commission also has authorized changing (by not over 30 days) the terms of short-time excursion fare tariffs under certain conditions. When the excursion is limited to not more than three days, changes may be posted one day in advance in two public places, for these reasons: Changes of dates of meeting, extension of the return limit, additional selling dates, additional stop-over privileges, etc.

Illinois Has Earthquake.

Cairo, Ill., Oct. 28.—A shock, said to be an earthquake, was felt here. The shaking lasted about five seconds. Its motion became perceptible as a sharp shock and gradually dwindled away. It came from south by southeast.

SAYS BRYAN IS
VERY BOLD MAN

Taft Follows in Nebraskan's Wake and Makes Trip up Hudson River.

Troy, N. Y., Oct. 28.—The industries, cities and towns which line the banks of the picturesque Hudson from New York to Troy were made the text for the speeches of William H. Taft to the people of these cities and towns.

Yonkers smiled on the rigid form of the Ohioan through a heavy shower. He talked at length to as many as could get into the largest theater, and then addressed those who had stood waiting in the rain, whose number was even greater.

Mr. Bryan spoke in Yonkers the day previous and, saying he understood the distinguished opponent had charged the Republican party had done nothing for labor, Mr. Taft first asserted that the policies of the Republican party had been chiefly devoted to the interests of labor, and then pointed out that the protective policy made possible the sugar refining industry, the chief enterprise of the city.

"Certainly Mr. Bryan was a bold man to advocate such views in a town like Yonkers," continued Mr. Taft, "which I believe is one of the greatest manufacturing towns in proportion to its size in the state of New York, and is dependent upon the protective system."

"The Republican party is just as much opposed to monopoly as the Democratic party," announced Mr. Taft. "It passed and enforced the anti-trust law. It believes in going directly at the evil of monopoly by punishing men for continuing it, rather than by destroying the industries and the great combinations of capital that have much utility, and are of such benefit to the wage-earners. It believes in stamping out the evil and not stamping out the corporation."

When the Taft special reached Poughkeepsie at 1 o'clock the rain had just ceased and the sun came out brightly. He was driven up town to the Collingwood opera house, which was crowded to the very doors. Judge Taft got inside with much difficulty, after which the doors closed on most of the members of his party, including Job Hedges, who was to help the candidate in the speaking. Turning to the big crowd outside, Mr. Hedges employed his time in optimistic predictions as to what such enthusiasm would result in on election day.

A class of girls from Vassar college tried to "get" Judge Taft's speech in shorthand, and an enthusiast in the gallery attracted brief attention by shouting, "He surely wears the smile that won't come off."

"It will still be there next Tuesday," rejoined Judge Taft, and in his hope the audience seemed to concur. Here the Republican candidate reverted to Mr. Bryan's issue, "Shall the people rule?"

"Shall the people rule" has stranded," he declared. "The truth is that the proposition that the people had not ruled up to this date met with so much ridicule that it has faded out as an issue."

Laning Is Sued.

Norwalk, O., Oct. 28.—Jay Ford Laning, congressman from the Fourteenth district and former vice president of the defunct Ohio Trust company, and other members of the board of directors prior to its failure, were sued for \$300,000 damages by creditors. Suit against both trustees for the Ohio Trust company for \$10,241 on a promissory note given by Laning also was brought. The \$300,000 damage suit against the directors of the Ohio Trust company is based on charges of fraud and mismanagement of the trust company's affairs.

Railroad Shops to Resume.

Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 28.—The car shops of the Cambria Steel company, which have been idle since last spring, it is announced, will resume work Thursday with a full complement of 1,500 men. Orders from the Harriman lines, it is said, are sufficient to run the plant until the first of the year at least.

Columbus Man Buys Paper.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 28.—The Trenton True American was sold at public receiver's sale for \$55,000 to Henry E. Alexander of Columbus, O. The sale includes the building in which the paper is published. The sale is subject to confirmation by the court of chancery. Mr. Alexander will continue the True American as a Democratic newspaper.

Glady's Is a Mother.

Budapest, Oct. 28.—The Budapest newspapers announce that the Countess Szechenyi, formerly Miss Glady's Vanderbilt, has given birth to a daughter.

MORSE AND CURTIS
FINALLY FALL OUT

Latter Admits That as Cashier of Bank He Overcertified Many Checks.

New York, Oct. 28.—The expected split between Charles W. Morse, bank promoter, financier and "ice trust" organizer, and Alfred H. Curtis, president of the National Bank of North America, both of whom are under indictments charging them jointly with violation of the national banking laws, came with the swearing in of Curtis as the first witness for the defense in the trial in the United States court. In his testimony Curtis admitted that in his capacity as cashier of the Morse bank he had overcertified checks to the amount of \$40,000,000.

FREIGHT TRAIN
ENGINE BLOWS UP

Fatally Injures the Engineer, Owen, and His Son, the Fireman.

Special to The News.

ELYRIA, O., Oct. 28.—An engine of a freight train on the Lake Shore railroad blew up here this morning fatally injuring the engineer, Owen, and his son, the fireman.

GAME NOT PLAYED.

The football game that was to have been played here yesterday afternoon between the Lexington High School and Kentucky Wesleyan College was not played on account of the Lexington team failing to show up.

FROM DEATH'S GATES

ALMOST INCREDIBLE EXPERIENCE OF RUSSIAN PEASANT.

Shattered by Bullets of Soldiers Dealt for His Execution He Yet Recovers from Terrible Wounds Received.

Although the story about to be told justifies the inclusion under the heading of a Real Life Romance, it is a story that deals more with death than with life, and of an experience of which not one man in a million survives to tell the tale.

The first act of the tragedy began in 1905. The Baltic provinces lay seething in revolt, and the stern arm of the Russian government was repressing the rebels ruthlessly.

Among these rebels was an Estonian named Lust. Only too well he knew the fate that awaited him if, perchance, he fell into the hands of the imperial troops. With them was no quarter, only a brief trial, and—a tree!

But one day, despite all efforts to escape, Lust found himself a prisoner. Justice was summary in Russia in those troubled days. He had scarcely been a captive an hour before he was tried by court-martial, and condemned to immediate execution. Half-dazed, the doomed man followed an escort of 12 soldiers out of the camp. For a mile he tramped beside the soldiers, until suddenly he realized that they had halted. His brain cleared, and he realized that he had reached the last stage of his journey.

A word of command dropped from the sergeant's lips, and the peasant saw the soldiers form up in a double line before him. He offered up a prayer that he might die as bravely as many a one of his comrades had died, and leant his back against the



An Old Woman Answered the Call.

tree. The sergeant bound a handkerchief over his eyes, while the front rank of the soldiers knelt upon one knee, with rifles ready.

A quick word of command, and the peasant knew that every rifle was trained on him. A second command followed, a deafening report, and the peasant fell.

Night had fallen over the scene of the execution. Dark shadows hid the motionless form as it lay where it had fallen beneath the tree. Then the moon rose, and cast her steely blue light on his face. The man stirred slightly. Presently he opened his eyes. Was this death? For awhile he wondered thus vaguely within himself. Then he raised his hand to his face and feebly pulled the handkerchief from his eyes. The moon shone through the trees above his head. The peasant shuddered as the sight brought back the terrible ordeal of the evening. Yet he was alive. His body ached and felt as if half cut asunder. But he lived! Raising himself painfully, the peasant looked around him. Not a hundred yards away he could see the outlines of a small hut. Now on all fours he crawled until at last he knocked feebly at the door. An old woman answered the call, listening with horrified face as the peasant slowly told his story. When he had finished she helped him into the hut, bathing and dressing his terrible wounds as best she could.

It was two years before Lust was able to move outside the hut, and in that time not a soul knew that anyone occupied the little hut beside the aged dame. But he was recognized in one of his walks by the local police, arrested, tried, and sentenced to two years' penal servitude.

Still even though the final punishment seems severe, in a few months the peasant will be free.

KNEW HIS BUSINESS.

Why the Colored Cook Remained Below During the Blow.

A story is told of a well known amateur yachtsman who was one night anchored near a rocky and dangerous shore. Suddenly, just before dinner, a stiff inshore wind started up. The anchor began to drag. Another was rapidly thrown overboard, but in the increasing squall that, too, failed to hold. The schooner seemed in imminent danger of drifting on the rocks, but at last another anchor gripped, and the danger was past.

The yachtsman, nearly exhausted from his efforts, dropped on the deck to recover his breath and rest. In the quiet that followed there came to his ears the click-click-click-click of a busily manipulated spoon against a bowl.

He listened for a moment and then went below. The cook was preparing salad dressing.

"Why, Sam," he exclaimed in astonishment, "didn't you know that we nearly went ashore?"

"Oh, yassir, yassir," came the undisturbed reply. "I thought she was goin' on de rocks, suah."

"Well, in a case like that don't you ever go up on deck? We had a mighty close call."

"Well, you see, it's like this: You can't leave mayonnaise a minute, 'cause it'll turn right back."—Youth's Companion.

COMPOUND EYES.

Insects That Can See Thousands of Ways at Once.

We can see the single eyes of some insects without a lens, as in the locust. In viewing the house fly we need a lens. The big, visible, bulging eyes we see are composed of thousands of unit, cone shaped eyes bound into one compound eye, each of more or less spherical shape. Under a lens they look like glass eyed pavement bent to convexity. Their faceted corneae are variously set in square, hexagonal or prismatic frames. Each glistening facet is the corneal lens of a distinct self working eye. Their number in each compound eye is enormous.

There are fifty such eyelets in the ant, 1,400 are allowed the drone bee and 3,500 the "workers." Our pet kitchen fly has 8,000 chances of seeing food crumbs, the beetle over 6,000, while more than 13,000 aid the dragon fly in his eleemosynary pursuit of the mosquito, offset somewhat by several thousand awarded the latter for a "sporting chance." The hawk moth gets pictures compounded by 20,000 contributors. Over 25,000 window the brain of the morderella (beetle), and 60,000—so it is claimed—contribute to the happy lives of some butterflies.—Dr. Edward A. Ayres in Harper's Magazine.

Ready Courage.

The Duchesse de Berry, whose husband was the son of Charles X. of France, is described in the "Memoirs of the Comtesse de Boigne" as one of the most courageous characters the writer ever knew.

One day, when she was driving with her husband, the Duc de Berry, the horses took fright and ran away. The duchesse had continued the conversation without changing the tone of her voice, and at last her husband exclaimed:

"Why, Caroline, do you not see what has happened?"

"Yes, I see; but as I cannot stop the horses it is useless to trouble about them."

The carriage was upset, but no one was hurt.

Shop.

"Well, well, well! Is this Bill Snooder?"

"Yes, and this is—let me see—can this be my old friend Tom Grigson?"

"That's who it is. I haven't seen you for—"

"Twenty-seven years."

"That's right. Twenty-seven years! Well, well! What are you doing now, Bill?"

"I'm a travelling evangelist. Are you a member of any church, Tom?"

"Not yet. I'm a life insurance solicitor. I represent the best company in the world. Carrying all the insurance you want, Bill?"—Chicago Tribune.

The Cheapest Sport.

Falconry is about the cheapest sport in existence, so there is no reason why the workingman should not enjoy it—that is, when there is common land. It is also the most humane blood sport. The pursued has always the advantage. Then, when the end does come, how often death is instantaneous. There is, too, no escaping with an ugly wound. If escape at all is effected the quarry gets away unharmed.—Fry's Magazine.

Recognizing His Limitations.

Cholly—Let me see—what's that quotation about a nod being as good as a wink, and so forth? Freddy—Why—er—I can't think—Cholly—Oh, I know that. I'm asking you to try to remember.—Chicago Tribune.

Too Inquisitive.

Magistrate—Why did you strike the telegraph operator? Prisoner—It was like this, yer honor. I give him a message to send to me gal, an' the feller started to read it. Then I swiped him.—London Telegraph.

The Honest Man.

Nearly every man in the crowd looks as if he were trying not to blush with modesty when some one observes that an honest man is the noblest work of God.—Ohio State Journal.

Refinement which carries us away from our fellow men is not God's refinement.—Beecher.

DOGS KILLED THE PANTHERS

Monarchs of the Jungle No Match for Flock of Specially Trained Domestic Animals.

An unusual sight was witnessed in Bhavnagar in the course of some native sports, says the London Telegraph. Specially trained dogs of his highness the Thakur Sahab were let loose on two full grown panthers.

About 8,000 people assembled on the maidan to see the event. The arrival of his highness with the Maharani Sahaba was the signal to commence the fight. When the cages were opened the panthers slowly crept out, but finding themselves hemmed in by such a large mass of people they slunk back again and lay apparently watching for a chance to pounce upon the nearest bystanders.

The dogs, however, on being let loose, at once attacked the panthers in a body, speedily overwhelming and killing them. It is said that the dogs were previously dosed with some sort of snuff that deadened their scent.

TOO SMALL A DOG.

A New Jersey man was excitedly relating to a friend the harrowing details of a burglary in his house the night before.

"A most daring robbery!" exclaimed the outraged man. "It was still early; my wife and I had retired; and Susie and her young man were in the parlor. Our dog was in the dining room. Despite all that that crook had the nerve to enter the dining room and rifle it of every bit of silver we had. Not satisfied, he even stole the clock off the mantelpiece. What do you think of that?"

"Well," said the friend, "I don't see what else you could expect. Fido is only a watch dog, you know."

SELF-INTEREST.

A real estate firm had lots for sale in a new suburban addition. The young, enthusiastic member was writing the advertisement, eloquence flowing from his pen. He urged intending purchasers to seize the passing moment.

"Napoleon not only met the opportunity, he created it."

The senior partner read this line in the advertisement slowly and carefully.

"This fellow Napoleon," he observed, quizzically, "what's the use of advertising him with our money?"—Boston Post.

A SAVING MISSION.

A certain minister was deeply impressed by an address on the evils of smoking given at a recent synod. He rose from his seat, went over to a fellow minister, and said:

"Brother, this morning I received a present of 100 good cigars. I have smoked one of them, but now I'm going home and burn the remainder in the fire."

The other minister arose, and said it was his intention to accompany his reverend brother.

"I mean to rescue the ninety and nine," he added.

NOT FOR HER.



"And so you refuse me?" "Yes, Willie! I never could marry a man w'at good under a hat like dat!"

NOT HIS FAULT.

Suburbanite—You are half an late this morning.

Letter Carrier—Yes, ma'am; the sections of stovepipe I have to wear inside my trousers legs on account of the dogs you keep along this street hamper my movements, ma'am.

GENTLE EGOISM.

"People did not regard Shakespeare as a very great poet in his day."

"No," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes. "But if I could have had an opportunity to read his lines to them I am sure I could have convinced them."

MUST HAVE MADE IT STRONG

Flattering Recommendation That Caused Irishman to Think Well of Himself.

An Irish gentleman of a very obliging disposition, who thinks that personal favors do not cost much, while they make friends, was applied to some time ago by a laborer for a certificate of character. The gentleman, taking the man into his study, wrote out a very flattering recommendation, which he handed to the applicant for perusal. The latter took it, spelled it through, scratched his head, and remained silent.

"Well," said the gentleman, "don't you consider it favorable enough?"

"Oh, no, sorr, not at all; shure it couldn't be better, but—but—"

"But what?" angrily inquired the gentleman.

"Begorra, sorr," said the man, "I was just thinking that yer honor might give me something to do yerself on the strength of this recommendation."

HELP WANTED—MALE.



"Hey! Some one help me! I've been holdin' this bloomin' wall up all by myself since four o'clock."

ONLY AN ORNAMENT.

Handsome Percy Esterbrook had lost his job again—and winter coming on.

But the tall, graceful youth took the matter philosophically.

"You must remember"—thus over a gilt-topped cigarette he adjoined his mother and sisters—"you must remember how seldom it is that the flower of the family provides the daily bread."

And in silent acquiescence the women took their lunch boxes in the shape of cameras and departed for the mill.

WHY BUY WATER From Oyster Dealers?

Of course, when a dealer mixes fresh water with oysters and prevails on you to buy it at the rate of from 30c to 50c per quart. HE may be smart, but aren't YOU foolish? Your water company will sell you water at a much lower rate. Now, if you want oysters only—fresh, pure, natural flavor and solid meats—no water at all—our Sealship Oysters fill the bill. Telephone an order or drop into our store.



T. E. BARNES.

An Advance for Winchester!

WE have just installed at great expense our new engine and other machinery with which we are now prepared to furnish **DAY CURRENT** for light and heat, and power for fans and other motors.

Let us give you estimates on this and all sorts of electric lighting.

Remember that electric light is superior to all others. It is **safe, clean, cheap, comfortable, convenient, ever ready.** We furnish it on meter if desired.

Winchester Railway, Light & Ice Co.

INCORPORATED.

W. P. HACKETT, GENL. MGR.

P. S.—We furnish Ice in Winter as well as Summer.

The Capitol of the United States is painted with HARRISON'S READY MIXED PAINT.

Doesn't this seem to show that it would be a good paint for you to use?

Send for Sample Cards.

Baber & Reeves,

No. 9 E. Broadway.

For Drugs, Graphophones, Kodaks, Paints, Stationary, and Toilet Articles, go to

Winchester Drug Co.

THE STORE OF QUALITY.

Both Phones 46.

READ THE 'NEWS'

If you want all the news of Winchester read the News.

If you want all the news of Clark County read the News.

If you want all the news of the State and Nation read the News.

In short, you will find all the news as in any other daily in your home paper, THE WINCHESTER NEWS.

READ

THE WINCHESTER NEWS.

INCORPORATED

HORTICULTURE



BUDDING PEACHES.

W. T. Macom, Horticulturist of Canada, Tells How Work is Done.

Budding of peach trees is best performed when there is still sufficient sap beneath the bark to permit the latter being easily raised with a knife. On the other hand, if the work is done when the tree is still growing vigorously the bud is liable to be "drowned out," or, in other words, forced out by reason of too much sap and growth of the stock. The stock which is to receive the bud should be at least three-eighths of an inch in diameter near the ground. Peaches are usually budded on stocks which have grown from the stone the same year. The lower leaves are rubbed off to a height of five or six inches to enable the budder to work more freely. A perpendicular cut is now made in the stock



The Art of Budding.

as near the ground as possible from an inch to an inch and a half long, and preferably on the north side of the tree, as the bud will not be so readily dried out by the sun on that side. The cut should only extend through the bark. Another cut should now be made across the top of the perpendicular one. The two cuts when made will appear in the form of letter T.

The buds are cut from well-developed shoots of the current season's growth of the variety it is desired to propagate. The best developed buds are chosen which will be found about the middle of the shoot or "stick." Before the buds are removed the leaves should be cut off the shoots; a piece of the petiole or leaf stem is left, however, by which the bud may be handled after it is removed. A very sharp, thin bladed knife is necessary in removing the bud. Knives are especially made for this purpose. The bud is cut off the shoot downwards or upwards, whichever is more convenient, the general practice, however, is to cut upwards. The length of the piece removed with the bud should be about one inch long, and the cut surface smooth. It should be quite thin, as but little of the wood is taken with the bud. The buds or twigs should be kept where they will not dry out while the work of budding is going on, preferably in water or a piece of wet sacking. The bud is inserted under the bark by raising the latter with the blade of the knife or the part of the budding knife made for that purpose. The bud is then pushed down and under the bark with the fingers, and finally the piece of leaf stalk which was left when it was removed from the twig is pressed with the blade of the knife to bring the bud into proper position. The bark on each side of the bud, which should now be under the bark of the stock, will hold it in position. In order to bring the bud and stock into close contact and prevent the former from drying up before the union takes place, they should be tied tightly together with raffia or some soft string, taking care not to cover the bud with it. The bud should unite with the stock in two or three weeks, and after that time the string should be cut, as otherwise the bud may be injured. If the proper season has been chosen for the work the bud should remain dormant until the spring. If it starts in the autumn it may be killed during the winter. In the following spring the stock should be cut off just above the bud, which will cause all the strength of the stock to be directed into the bud and produce rapid growth, three feet not being an exceptional growth for the first season. The above directions apply to other tree fruits, such as apple, pear, plum and cherry, except that the stocks for them are usually two years old.

GARDEN AND ORCHARD.

Keep weeds out of the strawberry beds and cut off all surplus runners. An acre of blackberries has been known to produce 10,000 quarts. The average yield is 3,158 quarts or about 98 bushels.

Often we can save a fruit tree that is inclined to split at the crotch by putting a good stout bolt through, with washers at either end.

Summer or early fall spraying with one pound of whale-oil soap dissolved in five or six gallons of water, may help to hold the San Jose scale lice in check until late fall or early spring applications of the lime-sulphur mixture can be made.

SUCCESS WITH "PICKUP" MEAL.

Houskeeper Tells How Emergency Was Met and Overcome.

I had a minister and wife call one afternoon from out of town, and I urged them to stay to tea, says a writer in an eastern journal. At the same time my mind ran through my larder, and this is what I found: Four tomatoes, four peaches, one raised biscuit, the end of a loaf of bread an inch thick, some bones I had boiled that came from a beef roast, to make a thin soup, one cup milk, three ounces of hard cheese, and this is the result: The tomatoes I put in the soup with an onion and a little celery seed, salt and pepper. Afterward I thickened it a little. The peaches I made a peach aploca of, layer of tapioca, sugar, layer of peaches, three-quarters cup sugar, little salt and water to nearly cover. Bake an hour. To be eaten with cream. The bread I cut up and soaked in the milk on the stove until soft. Beat two eggs separately, cut up the cheese and add also little salt, pepper and mustard, also eggs. Beat in yolks, fold in the whites and bake in a hot oven 30 minutes. Serve as a ramikin or soufflé. For want of croutons for the soup I heated common crackers to eat with the soup, which we ate first. My ramikins were a beautiful golden brown and raised away to the top of the dish and were as light as a feather. The pudding, eaten with cream, was very nice, also a cup of tea, and were as light as a feather. The pudding, eaten with cream, was very nice, also a cup of tea, and I am sure they thought, by what they said, they had had a special treat.

FRUIT SERVED WITH RICE.

Two Delicious Dishes That Are Popular with the French.

The French like to use fruit with rice. Plums in rice border: Cook the rice in milk until tender and quite dry, adding a pinch of salt when it is half done. Make it rather sweet with powdered sugar and pour into a border mold to set. When ready to serve turn it out carefully and fill the center with very rich stewed plums. Pour a little of the syrup over the rice and heap whipped cream over the plums. The stones should be removed from the fruit and the kernels simmered ten minutes in a little thin syrup and then mixed with the fruit.

Canned pineapple will do for this recipe if there are no tender, ripe ones on hand: Cut one-half cup of celery and one tablespoon of pepper in small pieces and mix with one cup of shredded pineapple. Add one tablespoon of nuts, mix with mayonnaise, and when very cold serve on curly lettuce leaves or in apple, shaddock or orange cups.

The Use of Soda.

Soda should be measured as accurately as if it were a potent drug, and never used except in combination with an acid. Even then, lean to the side of mercy in measuring. One even teaspoonful of soda to two rounded teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, one even teaspoonful of soda to two cupfuls of buttermilk or "bonny clabber," one even teaspoonful of soda to one cupful (one-half pint) of molasses, cause what may be considered an equitable effervescence, liberating gases that lighten dough and batter without making them unwholesome. The "greeny-yellow" streaks in farmhouse quick biscuits are poisonous, but alkali is not in fault. Soda should never be driven in single harness.

Irish Moss for Invalids.

Those who suffer from stomach or intestinal trouble where the mucous membrane is irritated, will find Irish moss soothing and palatable.

It should be boiled until it produces a thick, nourishing jelly. It can be boiled with milk or water, although the former is better. If one wishes it sweetened or flavored, any fruit juice that the palate will stand can be added to it.

Coffee or chocolate prepared as for the table is preferable to the juices and extracts and is better for the health.

When making it for an invalid who has chronic stomach trouble, it is best to use the smallest amount of sugar.

Spice Cakes.

Put one-third cup of butter into two-thirds cup of boiling water and stir until melted. Add one cup of molasses, one well-beaten egg, and 2½ cups of flour sifted with 1½ level teaspoons of soda, one-half level teaspoon of salt, one-quarter teaspoon of cloves, one teaspoon each of ginger and cinnamon, all measured level. Bake in small or patty tins that are buttered and floured.

Plum Catsup.

Take one basket of plums, wash and cook until soft; put through a colander to remove skins and pits. Take two cups of vinegar, four cups of sugar, and two tablespoons of cinnamon, the same of cloves and allspice, one whole nutmeg. Boil slowly 20 minutes, bottle or put in fruit cans. Will keep for years and is extremely appetizing on cold or hot meats.

Chipped Pears.

Ten pounds of hard pears, cut in small pieces, eight pounds sugar, six lemons, sliced thin and pared, leaving rind on one, one-half pound preserved ginger. Put together the night before, let stand until morning, cook slowly until a golden brown. Nice to eat with meat.

Use for Potato Water.

Potato water is an excellent thing for cleaning mud stains from the bottom of skirts, petticoats, nappies, etc., etc.



FIGURE ON LUMBER

that you buy from this yard having less waste than any other, because it has been selected from the best kiln-dried superior lumber that is "cut and dried." When you want us to "figure on lumber" for you we will give you an estimate that will defy competition.

WINCHESTER LUMBER & MANUFACTURING CO.

INCORPORATED

JUST THE REGULATION MEAL

Cowboys in the Early Days Evidently Arose with Healthy Appetites.

T. B. Sweet, a Topeka capitalist, stopped at Abilene in the early days at the best hotel in the city. He asked for his breakfast. The waiters took no special notice of his appearance, or at least did not guess that his appetite was different from the average patron's.

"Give me some eggs," said Sweet, and waited.

In a little while the waitress came back. In a bowl she had a full dozen eggs, all hard boiled.

Sweet gasped and ate what he could, protesting that she had brought him too many and that he didn't just know how hard boiled eggs would strike him for his first meal of the day.

"Why, that's a regular cowboy's breakfast," responded the waitress. —Kansas City Journal.

NO NEED TO SWIM.



Amateur Yachtsman—How is it that you have been on the water all your life and yet you cannot swim?

Boy—Don't ever 'ave to swim. I know how to sail a boat without getting capsized.

AN UNEQUAL LOAD.

Harry left the breakfast table with an exaggerated limp. His mother asked anxiously: "Why, Harry, have you a lame foot?"

Little brother Bob solved the problem with: "Naw, he ain't loaded even. He's got more flapjacks down on one side than on the other." —Delineator.

OPPORTUNITIES.

"Some of the mining enterprises you kept out of now reveal themselves as lost opportunities," remarked the promoter.

"Yes," replied the man who is not lucky, "and those I went into were opportunities to lose."

NOT SURPRISING.

"Is Bill really dead?" asked Alkali Ike.

"Sure," replied Cactus Cal, "shot plumb through the heart."

"Oh, then I ain't surprised. His heart always was weak."

FLY IN THE OINTMENT.

Mrs. Homer—Mrs. Neurich seems to have refined tastes.

Mrs. Caller—Yes; but she has such an unrefined way of bragging about them.

A PROMPT AGREEMENT.

Spoiled Star—So many tell me that I'm just killing in this part."

Tried Manager—Yes, the critics do say you murder it.—Baltimore American.

"RUBBER."

Teacher—India rubber is composed of carbon and hydrogen.

Small Boy—Gee! it's no wonder that a fellow gets a pain in his neck!

COSTLY FIRE AT DAWSON.

Loss of \$15,000 Sustained and Big Hotel Has Close Call.

DAWSON SPRINGS, Ky., Oct. 28. —Dawson Springs was visited by a bad fire about 4 o'clock Monday morning. The loss is \$15,000 with almost no insurance. The fire was first discovered in the top of Lampson's livery stable and it spread so rapidly that nothing could be saved from the building. Citizens and soldiers, who are stationed there, turned out en masse and did heroic work, but dry conditions and limited water supply interfered seriously with effective efforts to prevent flames from spreading.

The livery stable was soon consumed, two horses, a cow and \$800 worth of hay also being destroyed. Five dwellings were destroyed before the fire was checked. Three of these were cottages belonging to Mr. Wright. The other houses were residences of Dr. Hazel and Mr. White. The town hall, a blacksmith shop and an old planing mill and several private stables and outbuildings were burned to the ground.

It was only by the greatest difficulty that many other buildings, including the big New Century Hotel, were prevented from burning. The fire occurred in the section back of the New Century and it burned right up to this property before being brought under control. It is supposed that the blaze started from a flying spark, probably from a locomotive.

MAY KICK UP FUSS.

Little Leagues Will Clamor to Have Exorbitant Salaries Reduced.

Although everything appears calm on the surface, there promises to be some tall doings at the meeting of the National Association of Minor League Clubs in Chicago next month.

Most of the big fellows, the Class A teams, are contented with their lot in life, but the little fellows will surely kick up a fuss. It is hinted that their calamity howl will be a just one. They claim that the salary limits are too high and want them pruned at once.

The past season was a disastrous one for a number of minor leagues and the club owners claim that the high salaries paid the players almost worked their undoing.

It was a case of "everything going out and nothing coming in" with them and sooner than chance a repetition of what they were up against in 1908 they will fight for a reduction in salaries.

WANTED ONE MORE SMOKE.

Though His Neck Was Broken, He Called for His Pipe.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 28. —With his neck broken from falling down stairs, Herman Haedke, aged forty-four, lived twenty-eight hours. Shortly before he died, Haedke called for a pipe and tobacco, saying that he wished to take one last smoke before the end.

KENTUCKY TEAM WINS.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 28. —Central University of Kentucky defeated the University of Chattanooga here yesterday by the score of 34 to 0. The Kentuckians outweighed the locals about 25 pounds to the man, and Chattanooga never had a chance. The local boys were off form as a result of the hard game they had three days previously with Maryville.

BARN BURNED IN BATH.

OWINGSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 28. —Fire destroyed a barn of O. S. Allington in the northern part of this county. All of Mr. Allington's farm implements were burned. The origin of the fire is unknown. Loss \$2,000, with no insurance.

Deception Soon Unmasked.

It is hard to act a part long; for where truth is not at the bottom, nature will always be endeavoring to return, and will peep out and betray herself one time or another.—Tillotson.



IT'S A FACT

that cracking walls and warping doors are caused by unseasoned timbers. We will not sell "green" lumber, no matter how tempting the profit. The lumber you should have for your home, office, or factory should be thoroughly seasoned, full measure in length, width and thickness, and free from knots. Let us have your next order and we'll treat you square.

WATCH OUR ADS!

BEHIND WORDS SHOULD BE FACTS. IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME TO OUR STORE. IT IS EASY TO ASSERT, BOLD TYPES ARE IMPRESSIVE, BUT QUALITY AND PRICES ARE MOST LOOKED FOR.

And Now for Dress Goods

THE STOCK IS COMPLETE. WINTER WILL SOON BE HERE; OUR NEW CLOAKS ARE IN. WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR UNDERWEAR, OUTING CLOTHS, FLANNELETTES, HOSIERY, NOTIONS, ETC.

WHEN SHOES ARE SOLID THEY WILL WEAR. WE HAVE THEM.

All-Wool Blankets

Sure-enough All-Wool—both the Warp and the Woof of every Blanket will sustain the statement.

We gladly invite all to make us a visit whether they wish to buy or not. Ask for prices.

SCRIVENER BROS. & CO.

ROYAL BABY PLATE



THE RIM DOES IT

No tray No pusher
Nousing fingers
Will not upset
No spilling food

TEACHES THE BABY HOW TO EAT.

The Winn Furniture Co.

HEATERS

We are making a
SPECIAL PRICE
now on

Garland Heaters and Cook Stoves.
\$9.50 Heater, to close out, \$8.
OTHERS IN PROPORTION.

Grant Witt & Co.,
30 N. Main St., - Winchester, Ky.

WHEN YOU WANT
TO SEE THE

SHOE STYLES,

STEP DOWN ON THE

Corner of Main and Broadway.

MASSIE,

The Shoe Man.

THE WINCHESTER NEWS.

An Independent Newspaper.

Published by
The Winchester News Co.
(Incorporated.)
Office, South Main Street.

Daily, Except Sunday.

Entered at the Winchester Post Office as mail matter of the second class.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

The Winchester News is delivered by carrier at 10 cents per week. By mail, in advance
One year.....\$3.00
Six months.....1.50
One month......25

New Phone No. 91.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1908.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

State of Kentucky
County of Clark.

Clark B. Tanner being duly sworn deposes and says, that he is circulation manager of The Winchester News; that as such circulation manager he has charge of the number of papers that is run off each day; that the press run for this, the 27th day of October, 1908, is 1,050 copies.

CLARK B. TANNER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this the 27th day of October, 1908.

J. W. POYNTER.
Notary Public.

JUDGE STOUT'S CHARGE.

Judge Robert L. Stout in addressing the Woodford Grand Jury charged the jury to vigorously pursue their night riding investigation without and fear, and without sympathy or feeling of self interest. In emphasizing the fact that crime cannot be localized any more than yellow fever or other contagious diseases, Judge Stout declared that the first lawless deeds of night riders at Princeton, Ky., nearly two years ago, had started the wave of crime which had spread throughout Kentucky and into Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Tennessee and states South, culminating last week in the murder of a Tennessee lawyer, who was attempting to serve his client. If every grand jury in the State would do its duty fearlessly, he said, without regard to persons, the wave of lawlessness would be arrested and stopped.

With the authorities of Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky exerting all their influence against this crime and with the good citizens of these States awakening to a realization of their enormity, it is but a question of a short time, until night riding is stamped out.

We really believe that these atrocities have nearly run their course. You cannot in a civilized country have such awful tragedies as the killing of another and babe by the fire which is burning their own home, or the taking of a prominent citizen from the hotel at which he is staying and riding with him into the night and then murdering him, without awakening the sober sense of a community.

Kentuckians are high-minded and chivalrous. They do not sympathize with laying in wait and murder made safe by numbers. And when public opinion is once thoroughly aroused, it will make short work of such deeds.

Think of it. When Governor Patterson rode into Union City, Tennessee, on his mission of investigation of the dreadful murder of Captain Rankin, he was hissed in the streets of that city and open threats were made against his life. It is high time that a halt be called. When the criminal element in a community can be so blinded to the rights of society, can be so regardless of the interests of the community, the good citizen must wake up and support the hands of the lawful authorities.

We need a moral awakening. We need a harkening back to the old ideals. We need a fuller realization of the old Anglo-Saxon idea that every man's house is his castle and that each can do what he will, provided he does not intrench on his neighbor's rights.

The Breathitt reign of terror lasted for sometime. The faint-hearted were afraid to openly oppose or criticize it. It seemed to many good citizens that nothing could be done.

But finally the State woke up, finally public opinion became thoroughly aroused. And when this happened, Democrats and Republicans joined hands, and the Breathitt assassinations were a thing of the past.

The good citizens are in the majority. The lawfully disposed compose nearly all of a community. They hate to take sides, they hate to come out in the open. They would rather enjoy the quiet life. But finally they wake up and then night riding and kindred crimes are stamped out with a vigorous band. And even now, we see the hand writing on the wall, the end of this reign of terror.

THAT STREET CAR.

We still have in view from the front window of our office, in The News building, the delapidated street car, which stands day and night, blocking the public street in violation of the law. If a private individual should be guilty of the same offense he would be promptly haled before the Court and the obstruction removed.

One accident was narrowly averted since the car has been standing in the same place. Another may take place at anytime.

We propose to investigate the service given here by this same street car company. At the best, it is only an apology for a service. The only reason any company is given the right to use the public streets of any city is because of the public service, it is expected to render. Under the provisions of its franchise, the cars should be operated on a definite schedule. Perhaps, they are run on that schedule but we very much doubt it. We know that whenever you want to ride the car is either not running at all or is in the other end of town.

BULGARIA IS WILLING

To Pay Compensation to Turkey and Reduces Its Reserve Army.

Sofia, Oct. 28.—The Bulgarian government has informed the representatives of the foreign powers here of its acceptance of the principle of paying compensation to Turkey, which has been the burden of persistent diplomatic representations during the past fortnight on the part of all the great powers. This decision was arrived at by the cabinet after a long debate in which Emperor Ferdinand used all his influence in favor of peace with compensation.

Obdurate members of the cabinet who were opposed to the principle of compensation for fear of stultifying their party were won over by the reminder that there were plenty other politicians who would be glad to replace them and assume the responsibility for the payment of the Rumanian tribute.

As a further step in the direction of peace, 60,000 reservists were discharged today, leaving the army at its normal strength of 60,000. The government within a day of two will send a plenipotentiary to Constantinople to negotiate a treaty with Turkey. It is believed that by these steps Bulgaria has done its utmost to clear the situation and conciliate opinion abroad.

Black Cats in Demand.

Youngstown, O., Oct. 28.—Three thousand black cats and the greatest assembly of pumpkins that ever has been known in the history of the country, and which presages a total lack of pumpkin pie for the rest of the year, is what is meant by the celebration which is planned for Halloween. An advertisement was printed in the local papers by J. C. Birmingham, who has charge of the official decorations, for the cats. He wants all black cats without a speck of white on them. They are to be used in the decorations of the city unless the Humane society interferes.

Embezzler Gets Ten Years.

Sac City, Ia., Oct. 28.—Will H. Pettis, former county treasurer, pleaded guilty in the district court to embezzling \$27,000 of the funds of the county, and was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary.

THE MEAT OF IT.

Secretary of the Navy Metcalf, who is confined to his home by illness, is reported to be improving.

Thomas Evans, right guard of the Utah Agricultural college eleven, died as the result of injuries received in a game with the Colorado School of Mines team.

Prince Henry of Prussia took a journey with Count Zeppelin in the latter's airship, remaining in the air for several hours.

Lee Nutt of Neosho, Mo., followed his wife and cousin, Jacob Nicely, into shoe store at Joplin and shot the latter to death, after which he surrendered to the police.

The Congressional woman's board of missions for the states between the Alleghenies and the Rockies is holding its annual conference at St. Louis.

John Kohler, wealthy farmer near Sterling, Ill., was cremated when his home was fired by burglars.

Are You Looking For Bets?

If So Come To The Star.

WE ARE OFFERING TO BET

3 to 1

with any Democrat or Republican that we can save you money on any purchase that you may make at our store. No matter if you purchase a yard of calico or a suit of clothes, we guarantee to save you money.

If This Interests You Come to the STAR.

We have a Complete Line of
Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes, Furnishings,
Notions, Trunks, Traveling Bags, Etc.

It's to Your Interest to Look for

The Star



We Are
Glad to
Show You

REMAIN SILENT AS TO COURSE

Castro's Time Limit Will
Expire Next Saturday.

Washington, Oct. 28.—Diplomats, together with state department officials, are wondering just what is to be Holland's next step in her dealings with Venezuela, now that President Castro has declined to revoke his decree of May 14, prohibiting the transshipment of goods for Venezuelan ports at Curacao. Holland's latest note demanding the revocation of that decree generally has been understood to be an ultimatum by Holland, and Nov. 1 was set down as the limit of time in which she expected Venezuela to take favorable action on her demand. That time is now near at hand.

Holland has maintained that the restoration of Curacao's commercial intercourse with Venezuela is absolutely necessary to her existence.

Nether at the state department nor at the Netherlands legation in Washington can any information be obtained as to the government's course regarding Venezuela in the event Castro persists in his refusal to revoke the objectionable decree against Curacao.

There has been some talk of a blockade of the ports of Venezuela by Holland. If Holland is determined to do this she is fully prepared for the work. Several months ago, when the relations between the two countries became acute as a result of a number of irritating circumstances, Holland, which usually keeps a man-of-war near Curacao, began augmenting her naval representation there, in consequence of which she has now three good-sized vessels in West Indian waters. They are in command of Captain Snethlage, who was in command of the Netherlands fleet in the East Indies during the Russian-Japanese war. The vessels were stationed in that locality to enforce the neutrality laws. Captain Snethlage is said to be a man of rare executive ability and discretion. With a blockade of Venezuelan ports the Holland government believes that she can force Castro to terms.

In Kitchen Social Circles.
"I don't like the Sharpener," said the Knife to the Spoon, "he is such a grind. I see him edging up to me now."

CRYSANTHEMUMS.

I have a fine cut of Crysanthemums this week. Pink, Yellow and White, from one to three dollars per dozen, same as you would have to pay from three to five dollars per dozen for at other places. I will ask you to call and see them whether you buy or not.

I also have Carnations and Roses at prices to suit.

SHEARER, The Florist.

MRS. BRYAN'S SPEECH.

Up to Her Husband to do the Talking, She Declares.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Mrs. William Jennings Bryan made her first speech of the campaign at a reception tendered her yesterday by the Woman's Democratic Club. When called on to speak, Mrs. Bryan arose without hesitation, and said:

"I might have felt confused, but for the rule that exists in our family that during campaign time, Mr. Bryan is to do all the talking. While I can make no extended remarks, there are two things which I may touch on with propriety. I may first bring you the greetings of Democrats from the other parts of the country. And although a woman usually conceals her age, I shall take you into my confidence and tell you that twenty-five years ago I concluded there was not room in one household for two ambitions like mine and Mr. Bryan's. I have, therefore, merged my own into his, and out of this has grown a very close association."

BATH COUPLE BURNED.

Painfully Injured as Result of Spark Flying From an Open Grate.

SHARPSBURG, Ky., Oct. 28.—It is reported that Col. George W. Bramblett and his wife both suffered painful burns on their hands when Col. Bramblett's clothing caught fire from a spark popping from an open grate at his home, near East Union. In extinguishing the flames both Col. Bramblett and his wife, who came to his assistance, sustained painful but not serious burns.

RAWLIN'S RACKET STORE

wants you to see the
COAT SWEATERS
for men and boys. They are fine for winter, and ask to see the LEGGINS for children. Come to see me for anything. Best line in town.

T. C. RAWLINS.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

WEDDINGS!

The prospective bride looks for a token. If you were in her place, you would. At any rate, it is customary to hand her a little remembrance.

You might as well satisfy this customary habit. It won't cost you much. Pick out some little trinket in sterling silver. Any of them make highly appreciative little remembrances.

We don't know just why, but many of our patrons are buying silver engagement remembrances.

Baldwin Bros.,

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS.

Hot Soda

SIMPLY DELICIOUS

SO THEY ALL SAY

—but we want YOU to come also—then you will say it, too. Nothing so invigorating and warming these frosty mornings as a steaming hot Tomato, Hot Chocolate or Hot Coffee at our fountain

Martin - Cook Drug Company.

RUFUS RASTUS JOHNSTON BROWN

WHAT YOU GOING TO DO WHEN THE SNOW COMES DOWN?



BUY A HEATER FROM

BUSH,

ON THE CORNER.

To Whom It May Concern:

File your telegrams with "THE POSTAL" destined to Cincinnati, O., as we have a direct wire to this point. Try us once and I am sure our quick service and politeness will bring you back. "The quickest service can only be had by direct wires."

Office: Brown-Proctoria. BOTH PHONES.

Yours respectfully,

L. M. BUTSCH.
Manager.

D. B. HAMPTON, President. W. F. CURTIS, Cashier

Clark County National Bank,

MAIN STREET.

Winchester, - - Kentucky

Capital, \$200,000
Surplus, \$100,000.
Undivided Profits, \$35,000

Organized 1865, being the oldest Bank in the city. Collections made on all points, and your accounts solicited.

SOCIETY

Modern Riding.

The days of our grandmothers have passed, and with them their ways. How shocked they would be to see their children's children riding astride today.

As time goes on, we, too, will see stranger things. It is nothing more than natural that ideas should advance along this line as they do along other lines. Sixty years ago, if a lady had been seen riding astride through the streets, people would have thought her mannish, most ungraceful, and lost to all common sense and modesty. To-day, according to science this is the only proper way to ride, and some even think it more graceful.

Picture your grandmother exchanging her long riding skirt for a divided one. We can never associate the two or even think that, she, with all her modesty, sweetness and dignity, could dream of doing such a thing. She would praise these verses, which I have seen somewhere:

"Come back! Come back!" men cry and scoff;

"Ye skirt-dividing witches. Come right straight home and take 'em off;

My breeches; oh, my breeches!" I have lived long enough. My time of life

Must pass the big divide; To see my daughter and my wife Trying to ride astride!"

In this time of gaited horses and riding schools, what is a more perfect picture than to see a perfect horsewoman upon a splendid horse. It is a sight any person would turn to see, especially a Kentuckian, who so dearly loves a horse and horse-manship.

Many of us still cling to the old-fashioned way of riding, and we can but wait to see what improvement over the present way the next generation will bring forth.

Mrs. Susan G. Anderson entertains Euchre Thursday.
Mrs. Talitha Grigsby entertains at

Fortytwo on Saturday evening.

Fortnightly Club.

The Fortnightly Club met with Mrs. Maurice Miller, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Buford Tracy read a most interesting paper on "English Artists up to the Seventeenth Century" and Mrs. Gippie Simpson also read a most interesting paper on "Early English Authors." The meeting was heartily enjoyed by all present.

Rabbit-Hunt.

The annual rabbit hunt Tuesday was a grand success. Most of the party were on horse back. They left town about ten o'clock, and went out the Colby pike to Colby station, then crossed into the lane coming out on the Lexington pike. An elegant lunch was served, and seven rabbits were caught.

Only one accident occurred. Mr. Lewis Hampton fell from his horse, but the rabbit had to suffer, and not he.

PERSONALS.

Miss Florence Hood has returned to her home in Lexington, after a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Frances Allen and Mrs. D. H. Cook, of Millersburg, are with Mrs. Bettie Bowden, on Maple street.

Mrs. A. M. Burgher and son, Shelby, of Clay City, are guests of Mrs. Noah Rose.

Mrs. W. A. Beatty was visiting in Lexington, Wednesday.

Misses Mary Allen and Mary Hampton, were in Mt. Sterling Tuesday, on business.

Mrs. Marion Vaughn, of Lexington, was the attractive guest of Mrs. W. D. Smith, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Rene Middleton was in Cincinnati Wednesday, on business.

Don't forget to make ready for the Halloween goblin.

The many friends of Misses Bowden and Mrs. Bowden will be glad to know that they are doing as nicely as could be expected, after

the accident.

Miss Allan Crutcher was in Lexington Sunday to see her sister, Miss Mary Crutcher.

Mr. Robert Friend, Elector from the tenth district, of Irvine, was in town on Monday.

Miss Edna Bronaugh of Nicholasville will be the attractive guest of Miss Pearl Haggard from Thursday until Monday.

Mr. Oscar Lyne, of Lexington, was a guest in town Sunday.

Mr. Kitzelman, of Philadelphia, Penn., was a visitor in town Wednesday.

Mr. Matt Bean and Mr. Ernest Bean were in Versailles Tuesday for the thoroughbred sales at Mr. Young's.

Miss Sara Beverly Jonett was in Lexington Wednesday.

Dr. Howard Lyon and Mr. Matt Bean went to Maysville this afternoon, in Dr. Lyon's car to attend the Rice-Worthington wedding Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. George and nephew, C. B. George spent Sunday in Cardisle.

Miss Lizzie Burke, Miss Lizzie Mae Madigan visited in Lexington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hackett were in Mt. Sterling last week.

Mrs. Porter of Paris was here last week to see her brother, Mr. Topy George who has been very ill.

Mrs. Luke Glancy and daughter, Mrs. J. P. Toohey, have returned from a visit to Paris.

Miss Sallie Peters, who has been quite ill is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Donavan visited in Paris Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Punch and daughter, Rose, have returned to their home in Mt. Sterling, after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Ann Burke.

Mr. Joe O'Brien spent Sunday in Lexington.

Mr. Will Cone spent Sunday in Cincinnati.

Charming Dinner.

Mrs. Henry Phillips entertained Mr. and Mrs. James M. Pickrell, Mr. and Mrs. William French and Mr. James Phillips, with a course dinner on Tuesday evening. The table was beautifully decorated in chrysanthemums. Everything was delicious and perfect in detail. Mrs. Phillips makes a most gracious hostess and makes everyone feel so at home that it is a real pleasure to be with her.

PRETTY RUN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Little will start Tuesday, Oct. 27 for a week's visit in Maytown, Ky.

Miss Cleo Engle was the pleasant guest of Miss Bessie Fluty, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. R. E. Little, and Mr. Trimble, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Little Sunday.

Mr. W. E. Little bought a bunch of cattle Courtday. Price not stated.

Mr. Tom Engle and family, who left Ky. some days ago for Wappela, Ills., are well satisfied in their new home.

Mr. Joe Fielder bought of J. B. Eubanks, one weapling mule at \$47.50.

Mr. Tom Wallingford and Mr. Oliver Mann arrived home Saturday from a pleasant visit of friends and relatives in Cythiana, Ky.

Mr. Oden Fielder, of Iron Mound, Ky., is visiting friends in Winchester, Ky., this week.

Mr. E. Kindred and family visited Mrs. John Mann Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Florence, of Harrison county, spent a week with their daughter, Mrs. John Gray, of Winchester, Ky.

Miss Rose Mann was the pleasant guest last week of Miss Elizabeth Johnson on Flanagan street.

Miss Mary Mann visited friends in Richmond Saturday.

Mr. Lyle Kindred and wife visited friends at Stanton, Ky., from Friday until Tuesday.

Prayer meeting at Mrs. T. C. Mann's residence Thursday evening. Everyone cordially invited.

Mrs. B. Fluty visited Mrs. Will Tuttle the past week.

Mr. Will Tuttle bought 20 head of cattle at Winchester courtday. Price not stated.

OPERA HOUSE.

Watkins Douglas announces the appearance of Miss Marian West and company of players at the Winchester Opera House on Monday next.

The vehicle "The Power of Love" is said to be a very strong one, keeping the interest of the public from the raise of the curtain till end, and full of sparkling comedy as well as quaint dramatic situations, and will appeal to all. Popular prices will prevail.

PASSED THROUGH CITY.

Mr. Reid Rogers, Counsel for the Panama Canal Commission passed through this city yesterday in his automobile on his way to Mt. Sterling.

UNIQUE RACE FOR THE AUDITORIUM

Coon and Monkey Will Have a Seven Lap Contest at the Rink Saturday.

One of the most unique attractions that has ever been put on at this or any other skating rink will be pulled off at the Auditorium Saturday night. In addition to the big masquerade party, that will be held on that night, the management has arranged for a seven lap race between a coon and a monkey. The coon and monkey has been secured from the Zoological Garden at Cincinnati. They will arrive Saturday afternoon and will be placed on exhibition at the rink. They have been specially trained to do this stunt and have been giving exhibitions in several of the large rinks throughout the country for some time. Prof. Yokum, their owner and trainer, will have charge of them while here.

LECTURES AT COURT HOUSE ON WEDNESDAY

Hon. Edwin Smith Will Speak Tonight Under Auspices of W. C. T. U.

Hon. Edwin Smith, of Nova Scotia, who is to lecture at the courthouse here, under the auspices of the local W. C. T. U., will deliver his first address Wednesday night at 7:30, and continue through Thursday and Friday nights. The first two nights will be free, and the public is cordially invited to attend. On Friday night, an admission fee of 10 cents for children and 20 cents for adults will be charged. The subject Friday night will be: "Around the World With a Newspaper Man."

Mr. Smith was to have begun his series of lectures Tuesday night, but he was unavoidably detained and could not reach here in time.

MANY ARE GOING TO LEXINGTON THURSDAY.

To Attend Ceremonial Session of the Olekia Temple of the Mystic Shriners.

J. A. Boone, M. D. Royce, J. E. Grubbs, J. B. Cornett, D. T. Matlack, W. R. Rounsavall, M. H. Courtney, C. H. Loveland, J. M. Jenkins, Philip Webber, B. S. Bartlett, W. P. Hampton, G. G. Huss, H. H. Hall, Webb Young, John W. Moore, J. L. Powell, J. M. Rankin, I. H. Browne, W. S. Tuttle, J. M. Hise and V. N. Hise of this city will go to Lexington Thursday night to attend a ceremonial session of the Olekia Temple of the Mystic Shriners of Lexington.

SALE WAS NOT MADE.

The restaurant and cafe fixtures belonging to C. P. Mann that were to be sold Monday at auction were not sold on account of being unable to secure a satisfactory price.

WORK TO BE PUSHED.

The building committee of the K. of P. and Masonic fraternity received word Wednesday morning that the terra cotta, which the workmen have been waiting on for so long, has been shipped and will arrive here in the next few days. As soon as it arrives work on the building will be resumed and its completion will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

NEW TRACTION LINE TO BE BUILT BY JULY 1

Road to Nicholasville to Be Best Yet Built By the Traction Company.

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., Oct. 28.—George McLeod, superintendent of the Central Kentucky Traction Company, was here Tuesday to transact some business in connection with the line between here and Lexington. Though a force of men is at work, the company does not expect to have the road in operation until July.

MODERN WOODMEN.

All applications for membership in the Modern Woodmen of America recently chartered under the name of Raleigh Camp No. 11406, are hereby notified to meet at Odd Fellows Hall in Winchester at 8 o'clock, Monday night, November 2, 1908. The officers heretofore announced will then be installed and other important business transacted.

J. W. WOMACK,
District Deputy.

THE NEWS by mail 25c a month.

CLOCKS.

In order to make room for new stock coming in we will make some surprisingly

**Low Prices on Clocks
For the Next Two Weeks.**

C. H. BOWEN, Jeweler and Optician.

No Matter What You Pay

The article you buy here will be the best of its kind for the price you pay. That is what we started out to give the public, and our increasing trade is the best evidence that our GOODS, PRICES and TREATMENT please the people.

If you are not a patron of ours, we want to make your acquaintance—come in and we will show you our large and complete stock of

**Furniture, Rugs, China,
Cut Glass, Etc.**

**HALL & ECTON,
FURNITURE-UNDERTAKING.**



A GREAT
MANY MEN

want a hat that is becoming—one properly proportioned to their height and figure. Others think durability is the chief requisite; they want a hat looks fresh throughout the season. Most every man demands style; he believes it is really worth while to be in fashion. The man who requires all these qualities, buys a

KNOX HAT.

BOYS—

we have an exclusive line of Hats for you. In the Wm. P. Montague Hat we have all the different shapes and colors to be desired. Price \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

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& PHILLIPS.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One-half cent per word, per insertion, 5 cents, per calendar month. Nothing counted less than 20 words. No item charged on books for less than 25 cents.

WANTED SEWING—I am prepared to do all kinds of sewing. Ladies shirt waists and childrens dress-making a specialty. Call at 234 S. Highland street, MRS. J. C. LARY. 10-19-1mo.

WANTED—To rent eight room house, gas and water. Must be centrally located. Address B, this office. 1-12-3t.

WANTED—Second-hand old-fashioned brass kettle. Cheap. Address X, News office. 10-12-6t.

WANTED—Good second-hand man's saddle. Apply this office. 10-23-2t.

WANTED—People who have rooms to rent, board for sale, or who want help, to advertise in this column. 10-12-tf.

ANY WANT can be supplied in The News classified column.

ARTIS & TURNBULL

ANNOUNCE THE ARRIVAL

(DAILY)

—OF—

NEW MODELS

—IN—

SUITS, COATS, WAISTS AND SKIRTS

Our Strictly Tailored Models Reveal in a Marked Degree that Indefinite Something Called Style.

Autumn's Newest Textures

IN HIGH GRADE SILKS AND DRESS GOODS.

We Invite You to Inspect the Season's Newest Ideas, Weaves and Textures in Our Varied and Extensive Stock.

Cut Glass at Cut Prices

I purchased a selection at a bankrupt sale while in New York

Mrs. Ella W. Haggard

The Younger Set

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS,
Author of "The Fighting Chance," Etc.

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Chapter 15

LIKE RUTHVEN had not yet dared tell Selwyn that her visit to his rooms was known to her husband. She was now afraid of her husband's malice, afraid of Selwyn's opinion, afraid of herself most of all, for she understood herself well enough to realize that if conditions became intolerable the first and easiest course out of it would be the course she'd take—wherever it led, whatever it cost or whoever was involved.

In addition to her dread and excitement, she was deeply chagrined and unhappy, and, although Jack Ruthven did not again refer to the matter—indeed, appeared to have forgotten it—her alarm and humiliation remained complete, for Gerald now came and played and went as he chose, and in her disconcerted cowardice she dared not do more than plead with Gerald in secret until she began to find the emotion consequent upon such intimacy unwise for them both.

Neergard, too, was becoming a familiar figure in her drawing room, and, though at first she detested him, his



Rosemund Fane.

patience and unflinching good spirits and his unconcealed admiration for her softened her manner toward him to the point of toleration.

And Neergard, from his equivocal footing in the house of Ruthven, obtained another no less precarious in the house of Fane—all in the beginning on a purely gaming basis. However, Gerald had already proposed him for the Stuyvesant and Proscenium clubs, and, furthermore, a stormy discussion was now in progress among the members of the famous Slowthra over an amazing proposition from their treasurer, Jack Ruthven.

This proposal was nothing less than to admit Neergard to membership in that wealthy and exclusive country club as a choice of the lesser evil, for it appeared, according to Ruthven, that Neergard, if admitted, was willing to restore to the club free of rent the thousands of acres vitally necessary to the club's existence as a game preserve, merely retaining the title to these lands for himself.

Draymore was incensed at the proposal, Harmon, Orrell and Fane were disgustedly noncommittal, but Phoenix Mottly was perhaps the angriest man on Long Island.

"In the name of decency, Jack," he said, "what are you dreaming of? Is it not enough that this man Neergard holds us up once? Do I understand that he has the impudence to do it again with your connivance? Are you going to let him sandbag us into electing him? Is that the sort of holdup you stand for? Well, then, I tell you I'll never vote for him. I'd rather see these lakes and streams of ours dry up. I'd rather see the last pheasant snared and the last covey leave for the other end of the Island than buy off that Dutchman with a certificate of membership in the Slowthra."

"In that case," retorted Ruthven, "we'd better wind up our affairs and make arrangements for an auctioneer."

"All right. Wind up and be hanged!" said Mottly. "There'll be at least sufficient self respect left in the treasury to go round."

Which was all very fine, and Mottly meant it at the time, but outside of the asset of self respect there was too much money invested in the lands,

plant and buildings, in the streams, lakes, hatcheries and forests of the Slowthra. The enormously wealthy seldom stand long upon dignity if that dignity is going to be very expensive. Only the poor can afford disastrous self respect.

So the chances were that Neergard would become a member, which was why he had acquired the tract, and the price he would have to pay was not only in taxes upon the acreage, but secretly a solid sum in addition to little

Mr. Ruthven, whom he was binding to him by every tie he could pay for.

He suffered Gerald and little Ruthven to pilot him. He remained cheerfully oblivious to the snubs and indifference accorded him by Mrs. Ruthven, Mrs. Fane and others of their entourage whom he encountered over the card tables or at card suppers. And all the while he was attending to his business with an energy and activity that ought to have shamed Gerald and did at times, particularly when he arrived at the office utterly unfit for the work before him.

But Neergard continued astonishingly tolerant and kind, lending him money, advancing him what he required, taking up or renewing notes for him until the boy, heavily in his debt, plunged more heavily still in sheer desperation, only to founder the deeper at every struggle to extricate himself.

Allie Ruthven suspected something of this, but it was useless as well as perilous in other ways for her to argue with Gerald, for the boy had come to a point where even his devotion to her could not stop him. He must go on.

Meanwhile the Ruthvens were living almost lavishly and keeping four more horses. But Eileen Erroll's bank balance had now dwindled to three figures, and Gerald had not only acted offensively toward Selwyn, but had quarreled so violently with Austin that the latter, thoroughly incensed and disgusted, threatened to forbid him the house.

"The little fool," he said to Selwyn, "came here last night stinking of wine and attempted to lay down the law to me—tried to drag me into a compromise with him over the investments I have made for him! By God, Phil, he shall not control one cent until the trust conditions are fulfilled, though it was left to my discretion too. And I told him so flatly. I told him he wasn't fit to be trusted with the coupons of a repudiated South American bond!"

"Hold on, Austin. That isn't the way to tackle a boy like that!"

"Isn't it? Well, why not? Do you expect me to dicker with him?"

"No; but, Austin, you've always been a little brusque with him. Don't you think?"

"No, I don't. It's discipline he needs, and he'll get it good and plenty every time he comes here."

"I—I'm afraid he may cease coming here. That's the worst of it. For his sister's sake I think we ought to try to put up with."

"Put up! Put up! I've been doing nothing else since he came of age. He's turned out a fool of a puppy, I tell you. He's idle, lazy, dissipated, impudent, conceited, insufferable!"

"But not vicious, Austin, and not untruthful. Where his affections are centered he is always generous; where they should be centered he is merely thoughtless, not deliberately selfish. And, Austin, we've simply got to believe in him, you know—on Eileen's account."

Austin grew angrier and redder.

"Eileen's account? Do you mean her bank account? It's easy enough to believe in him if you inspect his sister's bank account. Believe in him? Oh, certainly I do. I believe he's a pup enough to come sneaking to his sister to pay for all the fooleries he's engaged in. And I've positively forbidden her to draw another check to his order."

"It's that little bangled whelp Ruthven," said Selwyn between his teeth. "I warned Gerald most solemnly of that man, but"—He shrugged his shoulders and glanced about him at the linen covered furniture and bare floors. After a moment he looked up.

"The game there is, of course, notorious. I—if matters did not stand as they do"—he flushed painfully—"I'd go straight to Ruthven and find out whether or not this business could be stopped."

If Allie had done her best to keep Gerald away, she appeared to be quite powerless in the matter; and it was therefore useless to go to her. Besides, he had every inclination to avoid her. He had learned his lesson.

To whom then could he go? Through whom could he reach Gerald? Through Nina? Useless. And Gerald had already defied Austin. Through Neergard, then? But he was on no terms with Neergard. How could he go to him? Through Rosemund Fane? At the thought he made a wry face. Any advances from him she would willfully misinterpret. And Ruthven? How on earth could he bring himself to approach him?

And yet he had promised Eileen to do what he could. What merit lay in performing an easy obligation? What

—IF—

You WANT a cook

You WANT a situation

You WANT help

You WANT to sell

You WANT to buy

Use the classified column of

THE NEWS.

courage was required to keep a promise easily kept? If he cared anything for her, if he really cared for Gerald, he owed them more than effortless fulfillment. So first of all, when at length he had decided, he nerved himself to strike straight at the center, and within the hour he found Gerald at the Stuyvesant club.

The boy descended to the visitors' rooms, Selwyn's card in his hand and distrust written on every feature. And at Selwyn's first frank and friendly words he reddened to the temples and checked him.

"I won't listen," he said. "They—Austin and—everybody has been putting you up to this until I'm tired of it. Do they think I'm a baby? Do they suppose I don't know enough to take care of myself? Are they trying to make me ridiculous? I tell you they'd better let me alone. My friends are my friends, and I won't listen to any criticism of them, and that settles it."

"Gerald!"

"Oh, I know perfectly well that you dislike Neergard. I don't, and that's the difference."

"I'm not speaking of Mr. Neergard. Gerald. I'm only trying to tell you what this man Ruthven really is doing."

"What do I care what he is doing!" cried Gerald angrily. "And, anyway, it isn't likely I'd come to you to find out anything about Mrs. Ruthven's second husband!"

Selwyn rose, very white and still. After a moment he drew a quiet

breath, his clinched hands relaxed, and he picked up his hat and gloves.

"They are my friends," muttered Gerald, as pale as he. "You drove me into speaking that way."

"Perhaps I did, my boy. I don't judge you. If you ever find you need help come to me. And if you can't come and still need me send for me. I'll do what I can always. I know you better than you know yourself. Goodbye."

He turned to the door, and Gerald burst out: "Why can't you let my friends alone? I liked you before you began this sort of thing!"

"I will let them alone if you will," said Selwyn, halting. "I can't stand by and see you exploited and used and perverted. Will you give me one chance to talk it over, Gerald?"

"No; I won't!" returned Gerald hotly. "I'll stand for my friends every time! There's no treachery in me!"

"You are not standing by me very fast," said the elder man gently.

"I said I was standing by my friends!" repeated the boy.

"Very well, Gerald, but it's at the expense of your own people, I'm afraid."

"That's my business, and you're not one of 'em," retorted the boy, infuriated, "and you won't be, either, if I can prevent it, no matter whether people say that you're engaged to her!"

"What?" whispered Selwyn, wheeling like a flash. The last vestige of color had fled from his face, and Gerald caught his breath, almost blinded by the blaze of fury in the elder man's eyes.

Neither spoke again, and after a moment Selwyn's eyes fell, and he turned heavily on his heel and walked away, head bent, gray eyes narrowing to slits.

Yet through the brain's chaos and the heart's loud tumult and the clamor of pulses run wild at the insult flung into his very face the grim instinct to go on persisted, and he went on and on for her sake—on, he knew not how, until he came to Neergard's apartment in one of the vast west side constructions bearing the name of a sovereign state, and here after an interval he followed his card to Neergard's splendid suite, where a manservant received him and left him seated by a sunny window overlooking the blossoming foliage of the park.

When Neergard came in and stood on the farther side of a big oak table Selwyn rose, returning the cool, curt nod.

"Mr. Neergard," he said, "it is not easy for me to come here after what I said to you when I severed my connection with your firm. You have every reason to be unfriendly toward me, but I came on the chance that whatever resentment you may feel will not prevent you from hearing me out."

"Personal resentment," said Neergard slowly, "never interferes with my business. I take it, of course, that you have called upon a business matter. Will you sit down?"

"Thank you, I have only a moment, and what I am here for is to ask you as Mr. Erroll's friend to use your influence on Mr. Erroll—every atom of your influence—to prevent him from ruining himself financially through his excesses. I ask you for his family's sake to discountenance any more gambling, to hold him strictly to his duties in your office, to overlook no more shortcomings of his, but to demand from him what any trained business man demands of his associates as well as of his employees. I ask this for the boy's sake."

"I am not aware that Gerald requires any interference from me or from you either," said Neergard coolly. "And, as far as that goes, I and my business require no interference either. And I believe that settles it."

He touched a button. The manservant appeared to usher Selwyn out. The latter set his teeth in his under lip and looked straight and hard at Neergard, but Neergard thrust both hands in his pockets, turned squarely

on his heel and sauntered out of the room, yawning as he went.

It did fair to become a hard day for Selwyn. He foresaw it, for there was more for him to do, and the day was far from ended, and his self restraint was nearly exhausted.

An hour later he sent his card in to Rosemund Fane, and Rosemund came down presently, mystified, flattered, yet shrewdly alert and prepared for anything since the miracle of his coming justified such preparation.

"Why in the world," she said, with a flushed gaiety perfectly genuine, "did you ever come to see me?"

"It's only this," he said—"I am wondering whether you would do anything for me."

"Anything! Merce! Isn't that extremely generous, Captain Selwyn? But you never can tell. Ask me."

So he bent forward, his clasped hands between his knees, and told her very earnestly of his fears about Gerald, asking her to use her undoubted influence with the boy to shamp him from the card tables, explaining how utterly disastrous to him and his family his present course was.

"Could you help us?" he asked.

"Help us, Captain Selwyn? Who is the 'us,' please?"

"Why, Gerald and me—and his family," he added, meeting her eyes. The eyes began to dance with malice.

"His family," repeated Rosemund—"that is to say, his sister, Miss Erroll. His family, I believe, ends there, does it not?"

"Yes, Mrs. Fane."

"I see. Miss Erroll is naturally worried over him. But I wonder why she did not come to me herself! Instead of sending you as her errand ambassador."

"Miss Erroll did not send me," he said, flushing up. And, looking steadily into the smiling doll's face confronting him, he knew again that he had failed.

She smiled. "Come to me on your own errand, for Gerald's sake, for anybody's sake, for your own preferably, and I'll listen, but don't come to me on another woman's errands, for I won't listen even to you."

"I have come on my own errand," he repeated coldly. "Miss Erroll knew nothing about it and shall not hear of it from me. Can you not help me, Mrs. Fane?"

But Rosemund's rose china features had hardened into a polished smile, and Selwyn stood up wearily to make his adieu.

But as he entered his hansom before the door he knew the end was not yet, and once more he set his face toward the impossible, and once more the hansom rolled away over the asphalt, and once more it stopped, this time before the house of Ruthven.

Ruthven's greeting was a pallid stare, but as Selwyn made no motion to rise he lounged over to a couch and, half reclining among the cushions, shot an insolent glance at Selwyn, then yawned and examined the bangles on his wrist.

After a moment Selwyn said, "Mr. Ruthven, you are no doubt surprised that I am here."

"I'm not surprised if it's my wife you've come to see," drawled Ruthven. "If I'm the object of your visit, I confess to some surprise—as much as the visit is worth and no more."

The vulgarity of the insult under the man's own roof scarcely moved Selwyn to any deeper contempt and certainly not to anger.

(To be continued.)

ANYTHING
LOST—found, for sale, for rent, and
advertise in the classified column
of

THE NEWS.

Quality, Appearance, Price,
The Three Great Points in
the Purchasing of a Stove.

How often do you have
an opportunity to buy
stoves with these three
in points their favor?

If the appearance is right,
the quality may not be up
to the standard; but if both
are satisfactory, the price
may be prohibitive.

Here we have a stove of
the best quality, attractive
in every way, one that will prove satisfactory in every
home, and stay so, and last, but not least, at a price
which every one can afford to pay.

Foster's "Winner" Range
has all the above points of Superiority, and can be
bought at our store for a price easily in reach of all.

Need a Stove—Think It Over.

Grubbs & Benton,
ON THE CORNER.

Grubbs & Benton,
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ON THE CORNER.

Grubbs & Benton,
ON THE CORNER.

FORTUNE FOR PAPKE.

Thunderbolt Gets \$8,000 for Next
Bout, Win, Lose or Draw.

Lucrative is the fighting game for drawing cards.

Win or lose or fight to a draw, Billy Papke, middleweight pugilistic champion, will receive \$8,000 after his bout with Stanley Ketchel, at San Francisco, Thanksgiving Day.

This will be the third meeting of this pair, and the fight fans are looking for one of the fastest mills seen on the coast in years.

The \$8,000 guarantee is one of the largest offered a pugilist in America in a decade. T. E. Jones, the "Thunderbolt's" manager, has just made announcement of the terms.

Both Jimmy Coffroth, of the Colma club, and Jack Gleason, of the Occidental club, of San Francisco, were bidding for the battle. Coffroth offered Papke \$7,000 as his end of the purse and Gleason raised him \$1,000, gave the principals the privilege of dividing 50 per cent of the gross receipts of the show, 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser, with a 20 per cent bonus to Papke.

EAGLE KILLS SHARK.

Chesapeake Sailormen Tell of Remarkable Contest Witnessed on Bay.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 28.—A remarkable combat between a large eagle and a shark was witnessed by Capt. Henderson and crew of the steamer Tangier on the Chesapeake Bay yesterday afternoon.

When coming out of Oceohannock Creek they saw the eagle dive and come to the surface with a shark. Then followed a fierce struggle. The shark pulled the eagle under the water until it was almost exhausted. The fish was killed and floated dead on the water.

Members of the steamer's crew put off in a small boat and secured the eagle, although it clawed them repeatedly, and its mate, hovering close by, tried to attack them. The bird has been presented to the park zoo.

GAME LAW VIOLATION.

PARIS, Ky., Oct. 28.—In Judge Dundon's court Joe Penn Redmon and James Caldwell were each fined \$7.50 for a violation of the game law.

These Wives.
A woman never sleeps so soundly that she neglects to wake up and shut the windows when it rains, or to see what time it is when hubby comes in.

ANYTHING

LOST—found, for sale, for rent, and
advertise in the classified column
of

THE NEWS.

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THE NEWS.

Capital, \$100,000
Undivided Profits, \$160,000

THE Winchester Bank

WINCHESTER, KY.

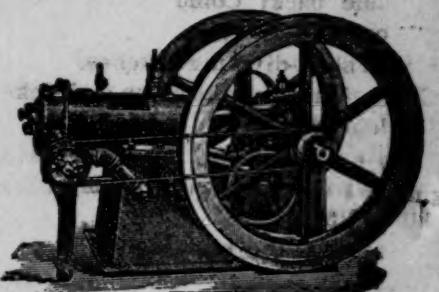
N. H. WITHERSPOON,
PRESIDENT.

W. R. SPHAR,
CASHIER.

SOLICITS YOUR
ACCOUNTS.

HAGAN

GAS AND
GASOLINE Engines



SIMPLE! RELIABLE!
ECONOMICAL!

Sold Under a Positive Guarantee.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE AND PRICES.

HAGAN GAS ENGINE & MFG. CO.

INCORPORATED.

WINCHESTER, KY.

"Always the same—some-
times better."

Brown-Proctoria Hotel

Woodson Moss, Manager

The best in the State for
the money.

1885—1908.

THE BEST INSURANCE IS THE CHEAPEST

If you are not insured
Find our office at once.
Write or phone for rates and terms.
Before insuring, see us. WE ARE THE BEST.

JOUETT'S INSURANCE AGENCY,

Simpson Building. Both Phones 71.

SEE
GILBERT & BOTTO

FOR

FIGHT UNSEEN FOE

REMARKABLE CONDITIONS OF MODERN WARFARE.

All the Pomp and Glory of the Old Time Battlefield Has Departed—Even the Artillery Remains Invisible.

It is a long hark from the Macedonian phalanx to the infantry battle in open order, just as long as from the short bronze sword or the javelin to a shrapnel or a machine gun. The manner of putting infantry into the zone of action is an illustration. The men march easily and silently along in the valleys, exposing themselves only when absolutely necessary. Not a flag is used, not a bugle note is



Field Battery Waiting for Orders.

heard. The men move silently as death and wait as patiently. Hours laze by and no foe comes. Night comes and there is still no foe, but the waiting men, weary with vigil and anxious to kill, are always alert. They sleep in their positions while the outposts watch for them, and when morning comes the tireless eyes are still looking.

Suddenly the enemy's line slips into view from an unexpected quarter. The men crawl back into the shelter of the hill out of view and run—not at the enemy, but for a new hidden position in the foe's front. They again wiggle into line, load their pieces and wait. On comes the foe, not on a run, not massed to resist a shock in close order, but scattered far apart in a thin line, the color of the land about him. His line lets through as many bullets as possible. Every knoll and clump is taken advantage of and the advancing foe is never in sight when he doesn't absolutely have to be. Still he comes with the deliberation of murder. He knows the enemy is somewhere ahead; that many of his brave line will die and he is using every device that will save a single life.

The oncoming command halts a moment. The officers talk quietly. The force deploys even more. There is a word of command and the force comes on, now some 700 yards from the waiting foe. Instantly there is a sputter on the hill. A company has fired a volley. The men below quicken their pace a bit. Another volley. They run a few steps; an officer swears and they walk again. Then they catch sight of the crouching enemy on the hill. They throw themselves to the ground and fire again and again. They go forward a few rods and keep firing. They take the hill or are turned back beaten. No one shouts or runs. It is as mechanical and cool as destiny.

Artillery is more spectacular, but just as calm. The batteries choose the same secret way of going into action. Most of the time they open on you, if you are the foe, from a quarter totally unexpected. Finding a suitable position, the guns are dragged up and masked in the long grass. A pit is dug along, leaving the muzzles only a foot or so above the ground; a little ammunition is brought up and the field pieces are loaded. Then all horses and nearly all the men are taken back to a position of shelter as near by as possible and the battery is ready. It has never once been seen.

Meanwhile, suppose you are with the enemy, nearly three miles away. You see infantry forming away off in front of you ready to attack, but you never dream of the artillery. While your eyes are leveled on the slowly coming foot soldiers, suddenly there is a boom and a shell bursts near you. You look away off at the smoke rising from a hill. Another dense white column thrusts itself out toward you; ten seconds later you hear the report of the cannon and the shell is on the way. Possibly it hits you before the report is heard. The battery keeps on hammering while the infantry sneaks up on you. If the guns are good you lose.

And this is war—war where you never see your enemy's face.

Grange Does Big Business.

The Kennebec Journal tells of the second largest grange in the country, that at Moulton, Me., which has 951 members. Its co-operative store has 13,000 square feet of floor space. Last year it did a business of \$115,000, and it is expected to increase the amount to \$150,000 the present year. This store was established ten years ago with a capital of \$140, all borrowed money. Its manager receives a salary of \$1,000 and hires his own help. In connection with the store are a grist mill, a blacksmith shop and a starch factory, all operated for the benefit of patrons only. There is a life insurance company in connection with the grange, which carries \$3,000,000 risks.

EARLY ROAD BUILDING.

How a Wretched Pennsylvania Turnpike Was Improved.

The desire to speculate a hundred or more years ago was apparently as great as it is today. An example of this is shown by the organization of a company in 1792 to build a turnpike from Philadelphia to Lancaster, Pa., a distance of sixty miles. The charter was secured, and in ten days 2,285 subscribers made application for stock. As this was more than the law allowed, the names were placed in a lottery wheel, and 600 were drawn. With these subscriptions the work began. The road builders of that day knew little or nothing regarding the construction of highways, and the ridiculous mistakes made on this occasion taught them some valuable lessons, says Guy Elliott Mitchell in the American Cultivator. The land was condemned, the trees felled and the roadbed prepared. The largest stones that could be found were dumped upon it for a foundation, and upon this colossal base earth and gravel were spread. Then the work was declared complete, but when the washing rains came deep holes appeared on every hand, sharp stones protruded from the surface, and the horses received scratches and broken limbs as they sank between the boulders up to their knees.

The gigantic error of the road builder was then made plain. Indignation meetings were held, at which the turnpike company was condemned and the legislature blamed for giving the charter. Had it not been for an Englishman who offered to rebuild the turnpike on the macadam plan, as he had seen roads built in the "old country," improved road construction would have received a severe blow. The Englishman's proposition was accepted by the company, and he was successful in completing the Lancaster and Philadelphia turnpike road, which was then declared to be "the best piece of highway in the United States, a masterpiece of its kind."

NEW ROAD MACHINE.

Grading Attachment That Can Be Put Upon Any Traction Engine.

Streets of Holdrege, Neb., have been improved and beautified by a very unique and eminently practical road and street grading machine, the invention of Elijah A. Hollenbeck of Funk, Neb. The machine was built by Mr. Hollenbeck himself, and notwithstanding its crudity of construction, owing to lack of facilities for turning out the proper kind of work, it has proved a success and a money maker from the very start, says the Omaha World-Herald. It is in fact a road grading attachment, so constructed that it can readily be put upon any ordinary make of traction engine.

The machine is very simple in its construction and seldom ever gets out of order or causes any annoyance to the operator. It consists of a frame attached to the boiler and running gear of the engine. On the left side, directly in front of the large drive wheel, is a beam carrying the plow. The furrow cut by the plow is just outside of the tread of the drive wheel of the engine, enabling the operator to cut a straight bank to any length desired. The dirt is dropped from the moldboard upon a belt conveyor passing under the boiler of the engine and deposited in the middle of the street or road to make the grade. The outer end of this elevator can be raised or lowered to meet requirements.

Mr. Hollenbeck, the inventor, is a young farmer who has lived on a farm all his life. He has had no special training as a machinist, his only education in that line being that gleaned from practical experience in operating thrashing machines and other kinds of farm machinery.

Keep Out of Rut—Save Roads.

It is not unlikely that American farmers who have with them always the question of good roads and how to maintain them may find in the following order, which was issued by the Panama canal commission to officers and men on the isthmus, a suggestion of how carelessness contributes to making good roads bad and bad roads worse. The order says:

"Notices have been posted at the corals, and the corral foremen have instructed teamsters that the custom of wagons following in one another's tracks must be discontinued. Considerable of the maintenance work on the macadam roads, especially during the wet season, is made necessary by wagons wearing deep ruts. The teamsters have been instructed to distribute travel over the full width of the highways, and it is believed that the cost of road repairs will be much reduced as soon as compliance with these instructions becomes general."

Grading a Roadbed.

It is simply extraordinary the lack of judgment shown by many who undertake to shape a roadbed. The road allowance in various states is sixty-six feet. In rounding up the roadbed the earth is sometimes moved toward the center from nearly the entire distance of the width of the road. This means that the ditches for carrying away the water are not distant from the fences that hedge in the highway. The roadbed is entirely too wide. It cannot be sufficiently rounded toward the center, and as a result water does not run off with sufficient quickness. The temptation to spoil roads by grading them thus is all the stronger since road graders have come into use. This result follows from the comparative quickness with which the earth can be moved by these machines. A distance of forty-two to forty-five feet between the outer edges of the ditches furnishes a roadbed sufficiently wide.

MISTAKE AS TO OWNERSHIP

Belated Discovery That Caused Lady to Understand Embarrassment of the Fat Man.

A woman slipped a dime into her glove on her left hand. She would be at the subway in a moment and the dime so placed would facilitate matters. As she passed the foot of the bridge extension by the city hall the ring of a coin as it struck the pavement reached her ears. She saw a dime rolling at her feet.

A fat man, subway bound, also heard and saw it. Both stopped to pick it up. She was first. His hand only fanned the dust from the sidewalk.

"I beg your pardon," he said as he straightened up rather red in the face.

"Not at all," she said. "I thank you for your courtesy." Then she hurried down the stairs.

Seated in an express train, her gloved hand involuntarily went up to her hair. A dime dropped in her lap. Then she understood.

Outside the fat man slowly closed his mouth. Then he hit Broadway in a northerly direction.—N. Y. Sun.

CERTAINLY.



The Beloved One—You object to Horace because he's not business-like. Stern Parent—Certainly, he's only after you for your money.

Beloved One—Well, pa, doesn't that prove he's business-like?

SCIENCE AS A HOBBY.

Vary the routine of daily labor by cultivating a scientific hobby is the advice of Prof. S. P. Thompson, who reminds us that much of the world's scientific work has been done by amateurs. For instance, William Herschell, the astronomer, was a music teacher; William Gilbert, author of De Magnete, was a medical man; Dr. W. H. Dallinger, authority on the microscope, was a clergyman, and William Sturgeon, inventor of the electromagnet, was a shoemaker.

COMPENSATION.

Nervous Passenger (on lake steamer)—It must be terrible to think of an accident happening to the boat while you are away down there in that hole.

Stoker—It's just the other way, ma'am. If the boat sinks I won't have to go through more'n about half as much water as you will 'fore I git to the bottom o' the lake.

GIVING HIM A CHANCE.

It was night. They—he and she—were sitting on the porch, looking at the stars.

"You know, I suppose," he whispered, "what a young man's privilege is when he sees a shooting star?"

"No," she answered. "I haven't the slightest idea. There goes one."

SEEING BOTH SIDES.

"Why are you always contending for shorter hours?" asked the capitalist.

"Because," answered the workingman, earnestly, "so many statesmen are looking for my vote that I want more time to read the speeches."

BREVITY'S VALUE.

"An author should always strive to use short words," said the man who admires literary simplicity.

"Yes," answered the busy magazine editor, "when you get a dollar apiece for 'em, the smaller they are the bigger the profit."

HER USUAL PLACE.

"Did you find out what caused that auto accident?"

"Not exactly, but when we lifted the machine and cleared away the wreckage we found that a woman was at the bottom of it."—Houston Post.

JENNINGS ON THE STUMP.

Freckled-Faced Leader of the Detroit Tigers Is Full-Fledged Politician Now.

DETROIT, MICH., Oct. 28.—Hughy Jennings, manager of the Detroit Tigers, will enter the political arena and will stump the city with Mayor Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland, in favor of the re-election of Mayor William B. Thompson.

Mayor Thompson has arranged to hold meetings in large circus tents, and the attractions, besides Jennings and Tom Johnson, will be the Rev. Herbert E. Bigelow, of Cincinnati, and City Clerk Peter Witt, of Cleveland, all of which means the last week of the campaign will have all the earmarks of a marvelous circus maximus.

Early last spring Mayor Thompson promised Jennings that if he would make his home in Detroit he would make him assistant corporation counsel at the close of the baseball season, and it begins to look as though Jennings will accept.

A WONDERFUL NEW DISCOVERY.

One of the most wonderful discoveries of recent years is the process of metallizing vegetable substances. This is a discovery of Prof. L. G. Delamotte, a noted French Electro-Chemist, who, after 15 years of arduous labor and at great cost, perfected what scientists have labored for a hundred years to produce. One of the many novel purposes for which this secret process is used is the metallizing of roses, by which live roses are actually turned entirely into metal, and then finished in attractive colorings and mounted on Hat Pins. Of course there are no two Hat Pins alike, for no two roses are the same. It is difficult to conceive anything more beautiful or artistic. One of the stores here has these Real Rose Hat Pins on exhibit, and they certainly are worth seeing.

DATE OF PRIMARY CHANGED.

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Oct. 28.—The Republican Committee has changed the date of the primary election in Knox county from January 5, 1909, to December 5, 1908.

Speak for Themselves.
Brave actions never want a trumpet.
—Spanish Proverb.

You Cannot Answer These Questions!

1—Why do you continue bathing your knees and elbows one at a time, when you can stretch out in a full bath tempered to suit you, and can do so every morning if you wish?

2—Why pump and carry water for your kitchen and laundry work when you can have it at hand for the turning of a faucet?

3—Why take chances on drinking germ-filled cistern water when you can get it from a large reservoir filtered through the best filter plant South of the Ohio River?

4—Why have a dry, dismal-looking yard when you can have it filled with green grass and blooming flowers, and can at the same time get rid of the dust in the street?

5—Why suffer other inconveniences when you can have everything for the comfort and health of your family right in the house?

6—Is it not true that the answer is not "lack of money," but lack of economy and enterprise and indifference to getting the most out of life?

C. F. ATTERSALL, Superintendent

Winchester Water Works Co.,

INCORPORATED.

At cor. Maple Street and Lexington Avenue, will tell you all about it. You'll be surprised at how inexpensive these privileges are.

People's State Bank

CAPITAL, \$100,000

This bank began business less than three years ago, just in the beginning of the financial depression. Notwithstanding the hard times there has been a steady growth from the start, in the number of our depositors, and in the volume of our business. We enroll new names every week. We want yours. You are cordially invited to open an account with us. Personal attention to all business.

J. M. HODGKIN, Cashier.

J. L. BROWN, President.

L. B. COCKRELL, Vice President.



AN EXPERT OPINION

would show that our stock includes the very best varieties. We keep nothing but the best quality of grain, hay and feed of all kinds, and our oats and hay are from the choicest crops raised. Prices no higher than you will pay elsewhere.

The WINN-MARTIN COAL & SUPPLY CO. INCORPORATED.

JOB PRINTING

Our facilities are the best in Eastern Kentucky for turning out high class Job Work at reasonable prices.

Lawyers' briefs and all kinds book work promptly and accurately attended to.

Give us a call and let us do some work for you.

The Winchester News

INCORPORATED.

WINCHESTER, KY.

Don't Suffer with Indigestion

and pay unnecessary doctor's bill by allowing yourself and family to eat impure foods when the best can be had at the same price. Our line of dried fruits is now in and ready for your inspection:

Fancy Prunes, 12 1-2c, 15c, and 20c per lb; Fancy Muir Peaches, 15c and 20c per lb; Extra Fancy Apricots, 20c per lb.

We represent one of the most reliable oyster firms in Baltimore and receive a fresh shipment in four times a week. All orders given prompt attention.

STOKELY & ROUNSAVALL.

Sole agents for Farndell Pure Foods; Chase & Sanborn Coffees and Teas; Price's Lard and Sausage; Red Cross Flour; Huyler's Candies; Bell's Flowers.

COL. MILTON YOUNG SELLS HIS HORSES

Ninety-seven Head Bring a Total of \$20,700, An Average \$213.50.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 28.—The result of the opening day of the dispersal of Col. Milton Young's McGrathiana Stud, which has been for years one of the most prominent and important thoroughbred breeding establishments in the world, was very gratifying to Colonel Young. The ninety-seven head offered brought a total of \$20,700, an average of \$213.50. The seven stallions brought \$5,975, an average of \$853.50. The fifty-two mares totaled \$10,025, an average of \$193. The thirty-eight weanlings were disposed of for \$4,700, an average of \$134.

Large Crowd Present.
A large crowd was on hand, including practically all the breeders of prominence of this vicinity and a number of buyers from every section of the country. Particularly did Canadian money make itself felt. With the exception of what went to Mr. Schreiber, the Missouri horseman, practically all the high priced lots will cross the border line for some section of Canada or British Columbia.

The largest buyer of the day, both in point of numbers and in amount expended was the St. James Stable. It is owned by Mr. Irving W. Wheatcroft, who has railroad interests in Kentucky and who has established a race stock farm on St. James Island, British Columbia, not far removed from Seattle, Washington. Mr. J. D. Tooten also purchased quite a good deal of stock in the interest of Mr. George E. Kurvey, of Hudson, Canada, while Mr. John Dymont and others from the same section were present bidders.

Operation, as had been anticipated, was the start of the first day's sale.

TOBACCO SALES TO BEGIN NOVEMBER 5

Lexington Exchange Decides on Date of Opening the Lexington Market.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 28.—Tobacco sales for this year will begin at the various warehouses in this city Thursday, November 5.

This date was decided upon at a meeting of the tobacco exchange held yesterday morning, at which all the various warehouses in the city participated. The sales were originally scheduled for this week, but on account of the extremely dry weather were postponed, as tobacco has been coming into the city very slowly.

However, if the weather is favorable between this date and the time set for the sale a heavy disposal is expected to take place.

It is now expected that there will be between 250,000 and 300,000 pounds on the breaks on that day. The Burley Loose Tobacco Warehouse Company now has 80,000 pounds on hand and expects more before the opening date. This 80,000 pounds is the crop of Mr. L. S. Johnson, of Woodford, who raised it under a guard of nine men, 90 acres being under cultivation.

ACCIDENTAL SHOT BY BROTHER CAUSES DEATH.

George Thomas King Passes Away in the Hospital at Cynthiana.

CYNTHIANA, Ky., Oct. 28.—George Thomas King, aged 20 years, died at the Harrison Hospital in this city yesterday morning from the effects of a pistol wound, accidentally inflicted by his brother, John King, while the two were examining a pistol thought to contain no loads.

Most Acceptable Worship.
The worship most acceptable comes from a cheerful and thankful heart.—Plutarch.

THE MARKETS

CATTLE STEADY IN CINCINNATI MARKET.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 27.—Receipts and shipments of live stock at the Cincinnati Union Stockyards were:

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep.
Receipts 262 3235 352.
Shipments 397 2521 170.
Cattle: Steady and strong; shipper's; \$4.50@5.50; butchers' steers, extra \$4.75@5; good to choice \$4@4.65; common to fair \$3@3.85; heifers, extra \$4.10@4.25; good to choice \$3.25@4.10; common to fair, \$2@3.15; cows, extra \$3.85@4; good to choice \$3@3.75; common to fair \$1@2.85; canners \$1@2; bulls, quiet at yesterday's decline; bolognas \$2.90@3.40; extra \$3.50; fat bulls, \$5.25@3.55; milch cows, good strong other grades steady.

Calves—Active and strong 25c higher extra \$7.75; fair to good \$6@7.50; common and large \$3@7.25.
Hogs—Active; strong to 5c higher; good packers and butchers \$5.85@5.90; no choice on sale; mixed packers \$5.15@5.55; stags \$3@4.75; light shippers \$4.50@5.10; pigs (110 lbs. and less) \$3.25@4.40.
Sheep—Steady; extra \$3.65@3.75; good to choice \$3@3.60; common to fair \$1.25@2.75.

Lambs—Strong; extra \$5.50; good to choice \$5@5.40; common to fair \$3.75@4.85.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Cattle—Receipts about 6,000. Market steady. Beves \$3.25@7.50; Texans \$3.40@4.65; westerners \$3.10@5.90; stockers and feeders \$2.60@4.55; cows and heifers \$1.50@5.30; calves \$6@8; Hogs—Receipts about 17,000. Market steady. Light \$5@5.80; mixed \$5.30@6.05; heavy \$5.30@6.05; rough \$5.30@5.50; good to choice heavy \$5.50@6.05; pigs \$3.25@4.90; bulk of sales \$5.55@5.85. Sheep—Receipts about 18,000. Market steady. Native \$2.50@4.60; western \$2.50@4.65; yearlings \$4.50@5.15; lambs \$3.75@5.85; western \$4@6.

WHEAT AGAIN HIGHER IN CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Wheat prices on the local exchange advanced more than 1c today owing to crop damage reports from Argentina and to a decreased movement in the Northwest.

Range of Futures.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

WHEAT—
Dec (new) 99½ 1 00¼
May 1 03 1 03½
July 97½ 98¼
Low Close.
Dec 98½ 1 00¼
May 1 03 1 03½
July 97½ 98¼

CORN—
Dec 63½ 63¾
May 62¼ 63
July 62¼ 62½
Low Close.
Dec 63½ 63¾
May 62¼ 63
July 62¼ 62½

WINCHESTER ROLLER MILLS.

The oldest and best institution in the county is the Winchester Roller Mills. Why not use home flour—the best made. Kerr Perfection and White Pearl flour has no equal. 10-12-11.

Scotmen Not Wanted.

Some years ago, Sir James Browne had an amusing encounter with a colored official at Kingston, Jamaica. So far away from home, the famous doctor was, no doubt, a little homesick, and he hoped that he might be able to come across some of his own countrymen. "Are there many Scotmen in these parts?" he inquired of the said official. "Not many," replied the latter; "just a few—but quite enough."

HEAD IS COMPLETELY SEVERED FROM BODY

Charles Mahoney is Run Over By Switch Engine in Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 28.—The lifeless and mutilated body of Charles Mahoney, a plumber employed by Thomas O'Day, was found shortly after 6 o'clock last night lying across the belt-line railroad track at the extreme end of West Third street by John O'Day, the 14-year-old son of Thomas O'Day.

An investigation later showed that the victim had met his death by being run over by a Chesapeake & Ohio switch engine.

The victim had evidently met his death only a short time previous and so far as has been ascertained the exact circumstances surrounding the tragedy are not known.

The head was completely severed from the body at neck. The left arm was crushed almost in two about midway between the shoulder and the elbow. The fingers and thumb on the right hand were torn into shreds, the incision being near the union of the metacarpus and phalanges. The left collar bone was also broken. The cause of the unfortunate accident is unknown.

JUDICIAL PRIMARY IS TO BE CALLED OFF

There Will Be No Opposition to Judge Young For Democratic Nomination.

MT. STERLING, Ky., Oct. 28.—The Democratic primary to nominate candidates for Circuit Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney in this Judicial District, which was called for Tuesday, November 10th, will not be held. Present Circuit Judge Allie W. Young has never had any opposition for re-election, and of the candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney, Hon. Alex. Conner, of Owingsville, withdrew from the race last night, leaving a clear field for Hon. W. Bridges White, of this city, for that position.

As a result of there being but one candidate for each office, District Chairman, Earl W. Senff has called a meeting of the committee to be held in this city, Wednesday, November 14, at which time Judge Young and Mr. White will be declared the nominees of the Democratic party for Circuit Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney respectively.

Big Sale of Cattle.

J. T. Highland delivered today to Swift & Company, of St. Louis, Mo., 116 export steers. The cattle averaged 1,411 pounds and brought 5 cents per pound, or \$70.55 per head. They were fat and in good shape.

CHARGED WITH SELLING WHISKEY WITHOUT LICENSE.

OWINGSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 28.—Deputy United States Marshal Sam Jackson arrested Lillie Morris, of Winchester, charged with selling whiskey without Government license. She was brought to Mt. Sterling and placed in jail. He also arrested John Collins, of Morehead, on the same charge and placed him in jail at Olive Hill.

Also Arrested Here.

The Morris woman mentioned above was arrested here for the same offense last August when officer Ballard raided a blind tiger in Bucktown, one Sunday morning. She was fined \$50 and was turned over to a United States marshal to be taken to Mt. Sterling to answer the same charge there.

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD OF KENTUCKY MEETS.

Evening Session is Devoted to Sermon by Venerable Retiring Moderator.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 28.—The Presbyterian Synod of Kentucky convened in the First Presbyterian Church here last night. About 135 delegates from all over the State are in attendance. The meeting was opened with a sermon by the venerable retiring moderator, Rev. Dr. J. S. Grider, of Warren county.

Foot Ball.

This afternoon at the College campus, at 3:30 p. m. the Winchester High school will meet the Preps of the K. W. C. in the second game of a series of five games, which are scheduled for this season between these two institutions.

Owing to the fact that the first of the series was a tie, much interest is being manifested. Admission is free, and everybody is invited.

SMITH'S LECTURES Coming Here.

Mr. Edwin Smith, of Nova Scotia, The Journalist and World Traveler.

FIRST NIGHT—Subject: "What Can We Do For the Boys?" A Lecture on Moral Reform by one who has studied the problem in all nations and speaks with authority.

No Admission. A Silver Offering

SECOND NIGHT—Subject: Woman: "Her Possibilities and Probabilities." No mother or daughter should miss this lecture and every father and son will be the better for hearing it. Mr. Smith has given this lecture over 1100 times in different countries and has the highest possible endorsements from clergymen, professors, teachers and the press. DO NOT MISS IT.

No Admission. A Silver Offering

THIRD NIGHT—A great benefit Lecture. Subject: "Around the World with a Newspaper Man." This lecture has been pronounced by good authority the best lecture on travel ever heard in America. Mr. Smith will take his audience across three oceans and visit 18 countries with the most vivid description and exciting experiences possible. It will never be forgotten by one who hears it, presented in the most interesting, instructive and humorous style by this acknowledged writer and orator.

Admission 20 Cents Adults. 10 Cents Children.

COURT HOUSE

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 28, 29 and 30 at 7:30 P. M.

Under Auspices of W. C. T. U.

ENGAGE IN SHOOTING AFFAIR OVER WOMEN

Two Negroes, Horace Boone and Hub Munday Are Arrested Wednesday.

Horace Boone and Hub Munday, two negroes about 22 years of age, engaged in a shooting affray this morning in Poynterville over a woman. The men had been on bad terms for some time, and when they met this morning they entered into a controversy about the woman.

Several shots were fired by each, but none of them took effect. They were arrested by Chief Tarry and Officer Ballard. They will be tried in police court, Wednesday night, and probably held over to the Grand Jury.

EPIDEMIC OF DISEASES.

Scarlet Fever and Diphtheria Raging in Parts of Bath County.

OWINGSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 28.—An epidemic of diphtheria and scarlet fever is raging throughout this county. There have been a number of deaths from both diseases, and a good many are ill at present. It is believed the diseases are due to the continued drouth and drinking bad water. Nearly all of the county schools have been closed to prevent the spread of the disease.

Associated Charities.

The Committee composed of members of the different churches in the city that was appointed some time ago to look into the advisability of organizing an associated charity organization in this city met at the Presbyterian church, Thursday night. Nothing was done at the meeting except a discussion of their plans to conduct the society. The meeting adjourned to hold its next meeting the first Friday in November.

Registration.

The supplemental registration as the News goes to press Wednesday is as follows: Democrats, 58; Republicans, 40; Independents, 3; Prohibitionist, 1; total, 102. This brings the total up to 1790.

Cattle Shipped.

J. W. Pace and Will Robb Tuesday loaded and shipped from the Farmers' and Shippers' stock yards a car load each of cattle; and Conner & Horton shipped five car loads, Wednesday.

AUDITORIUM HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE

Saturday Night, November 31st,

Prize for most graceful skater and best masqued couple now on exhibition in Baldwin Bros.' window. Unique costumes, \$5 skate book; most comical make-up, \$5 skate book.

Seven Lap Race Between Monkey and Coon.

CHILDREN'S Masquerade Saturday Afternoon

from 2 to 2 p. m. \$5 skate book for best masqued girl under 15; for best masqued boy, \$5 skate book.

Election Returns at Rink Tuesday Night, Nov. 3rd

Starting at 10 p. m. Returns until 1 p. m.

Admission 25c. Skates Free

Winchester Opera House Monday, Nov. 2

WATKINS DOUGLAS Presents

Miss Marian West Supported by

A Metropolitan Cast in the Soul Stirring Comedy Drama

The Power of Love

A Great American Play. Elegant Costumes. A Full Scenic Production.

Prices, - 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.

Sale of Seats Opens Friday at Martin-Cook Drug Store

Election Returns AT THE Opera House ON

Tuesday Night

from 8 o'clock until the result is known, the management will give full election returns.

There will be a direct wire on the stage with an expert operator in charge.

Admission 25c. Gallery 10c.

Area of Moon's Surface. The moon's surface contains about 14,685,000 square miles, or four times the area of Europe.

Now Is the Time.

As this is an off year, we are not over run with work. Although we are able to furnish our help 10 hours work a day every day in the week. We wish you would bring your work to us now while we can easily take care of it at less cost to ourselves and customers. Do not wait until times get good and we are very busy, for then you will have to pay more and wait longer for your work.

The above is especially directed to the Agriculturalist and is applicable to Manufacturers who are waiting for the good times that are sure to come soon after the holidays.

Do not put it off because it is small. We do not like small jobs when we are busy. You know how that is yourself.

Remember you do not have to go to Cincinnati or Louisville for Drawings, Blue Prints or Specifications, Wood or Metal Patterns, Gray Iron, Steel, Semi-Steel, Brass, Bronze, Aluminum and White Metal Castings.

We are agents for Structural Steel of all shapes and sizes.

Eagle Casting Co.

F. G. CORNELL, Gen'l Manager.

TRAIN SCHEDULE.

Passenger trains leave Winchester as follows:

O. & O. EAST BOUND.
No. 26, Daily Ex. Sunday... 8:42 a. m.
No. 23, Daily... 11:37 a. m.
No. 25, Daily Ex. Sunday... 6:30 p. m.
No. 24, Daily... 9:25 p. m.

C. & O. WEST BOUND.
No. 27, Daily Ex. Sunday... 6:32 a. m.
No. 21, Daily... 8:03 a. m.
No. 25, Daily Ex. Sunday... 2:50 p. m.
No. 23, Daily... 4:38 p. m.

L. & N. SOUTH BOUND.
No. 29, Daily Ex. Sunday... 8:55 a. m.
No. 33, Daily... 11:59 a. m.
No. 9, Daily Ex. Sunday... 6:27 p. m.
No. 31, Daily... 11:09 p. m.

L. & N. NORTH BOUND.
No. 34, Daily... 4:48 a. m.
No. 10, Daily Ex. Sunday... 7:13 a. m.
No. 32, Daily... 2:50 p. m.
No. 28, Daily Ex. Sunday... 4:33 p. m.

L. & E. EAST BOUND.
No. 2, Daily Ex. Sunday... 3:05 p. m.
No. 4, Daily... 8:18 a. m.

L. & E. WEST BOUND.
No. 1, Daily Ex. Sunday... 9:12 a. m.
No. 3, Daily... 5:20 p. m.

Lexington & Eastern R'y Co.

Time Card, In Effect June 21, 1908.

EAST BOUND.	No. 2 Daily	No. 4 Daily
Lexington	2:25 P. M.	7:35 A. M.
Winchester	3:15	8:15
L. & E. Junction	3:20	8:25
Clay City	3:50	9:02
Stanton	3:58	9:10
Campion Junction	4:30	9:54
Natural Bridge	4:35	9:58
Torment	4:47	10:10
Beattyville Junction	5:10	10:37
Abol	5:27	10:45
O. & K. Junction	6:05	11:10
St. Jackson	6:10	11:15

WEST BOUND.	No. 1 Daily Ex. Sun.	No. 3 Daily	No. 5 Sun. Only
St. Jackson	6:10	2:20	7:00
O. & K. Junction	6:15	2:25	7:05
Abol	6:40	2:52	7:30
Beattyville Junction	7:07	3:20	7:54
Torment	7:30	3:41	8:15
Natural Bridge	7:45	3:55	8:28
Campion Junction	7:48	3:57	8:28
Stanton	8:15	4:25	8:54
Clay City	8:25	4:35	9:01
L. & E. Junction	9:00	5:07	9:34
Winchester	9:12	5:20	9:46
Lexington	9:55	6:05	10:25

THE FOLLOWING CONNECTIONS ARE MADE DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

L. & E. Junction—Trains Nos. 1, 2 and 3 will make connection with the C. & O. Ry. for Mt. Sterling.
Campion Junction—Trains Nos. 1, 2 and 4 will connect with the Mountain Central Ry. for passengers to and from Campion, Ky.
Beattyville Junction—Trains Nos. 2 and 4 will connect with the L. & A. Railway for Beattyville, Ky.
O. & K. Junction—Trains Nos. 3 and 4 will connect with the O. & K. Railway for Cabell City, Ky., and way stations.
J. R. BAKER, General Manager.
OHAS, SCOTT, G. P. A.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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